

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy,
Cooler,
Less Humid

Daily Worker

★★
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TAFT, WHERRY OUT TO LOAD OPA BILL

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Relaxing These goats must have been busy eating tin cans when the atombomb was dropped, from their unconcerned look after the explosion. Ninety percent of the animals used in the atom tests at Bikini atoll still are alive.

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WORLD EVENTS

Stop Arming Chiang, Yenon Tells U.S.

U.S. LEND-LEASE TO CHIANG BREAKS PACT, SAYS MOSCOW

MOSCOW, July 7.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged today that the United States was violating the Moscow agreement by continuing the shipment of Lend-Lease arms to the Kuomintang government and by active armed support of the Kuomintang army against the Communists.

It attacked the explanation of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson regarding Lend-Lease shipments to China and asserted that the shipments were contrary to "peaceful agreement" among the Chinese. "American military aid is undisguised foreign interference in the internal affairs of China," Pravda said.

It also said that, "it looks as if the repatriation of Japanese from China is being intentionally delayed."

Shanghai Workers Appeal to U.S. Unions

MOSCOW, July 7 (ALN).—Shanghai workers have called upon U. S. labor to demand that the export of arms to China by the U. S. be stopped and that U. S. troops be withdrawn from the country immediately, it was made known here by Chu Hsueh-fan, president of the Chinese Association of Labor, World Federation of Trade Unions delegate.

The civil war conflict in China is so serious, Chu warned, that "it may endanger the peace of the world." He said that the Chinese people "welcomed American assistance in the task of defeating Japan and disarming her troops," but that "we Chinese trade unionists deplore any interference by the United States in Chinese internal affairs."

Chu said that, although the country is split in two, trade unionists are proud to state that labor unity has been achieved. The Chinese Association of Labor, which was formerly restricted to the Kuomintang areas, now groups the unions of both Kuomintang and Communist China, he said. Chu was accompanied to Moscow by Liu Ning-I, representing 500,000 trade unionists in the Communist areas.

Poland Trial Today Asks Death for Pogromists

WARSAW, Poland, July 7.—Premier Edouard Boleslaw Osobka-Morawski today demanded execution of ringleaders of last Thursday's anti-Semitic riots at Kielce, as the death toll of Jews mounted to 45.

The deputy commander of Polish militia at Kielce has been arrested in connection with the riots, the ministry of security announced today.

Osobka-Morawski told a press conference the "Kielce incident shows we are still struggling against Hitlerian disease. In a democratic country, there is no place for this."

High government officials planned to attend a mass funeral of the victims tomorrow or Tuesday.

A hospital train took 40 severely wounded Jews to Lodz under armed guard, while 65 others remained under protective custody at Kielce, the Ministry of information said.

In a speech before the Polish National Council on April 26, Premier Osobka-Morawski declared that the entire nation must be mobilized to fight the underground fascist movement which is responsible for the murder of countless Polish Jews.

The text of the Premier's address was released this week through Poland of Today, publication of the Polish Embassy in this country.

"The whole nation must participate in the fight against criminality," he said. "The founders of the philosophy of racism are confined to the dock of Nuremberg, but their talented disciples of the NSZ are at large—murdering Jews in Poland. The whole nation must be mobilized to fight this evil."

of both Kuomintang and Communist China, he said. Chu was accompanied to Moscow by Liu Ning-I, representing 500,000 trade unionists in the Communist areas.

Unless there is a radical improvement in the Chinese situation, Chinese delegates may request that the WFTU hold a special session to discuss the conflict and American responsibility for its aggravation. At the suggestion of Liu Ning-I, the six-man WFTU delegation which is planning to visit Japan and Korea will also visit China.

"The government has taken vigorous measures to combat such barbarism," he continued, "making any propaganda of race hatred and religious intolerance a crime, punishable by law. Our people is, as a whole, free from the germ of fascism, and during the occupation they ran great risks by hiding Jews."

He added that today, due to the "demoralization of certain individuals, our good name is being jeopardized."

The Premier also clarified the Polish position regarding the "Jewish problem."

"Our democratic government proclaims the principle of equal rights for all citizens, regardless of origin, race and creed," he stated. "Having equal rights and equal duties, every citizen is entitled to full government protection. The government will not interfere with the emigration of those Jews who wish to leave Poland."

"Considering the tragedy of the Jewish people," he added, "we can but view favorably and support all efforts toward the creation of a Jewish national home in Palestine."

Free Fascist Informer

ROME, July 7. — Carlo Quaglia, who plotted the first attempt on the life of Benito Mussolini in 1924 and then turned informer, was released from prison today under the amnesty act.

4-POINT PLAN DEMANDS ARMY EXPERTS GO

NANKING, China, July 7.—The Communist Central Executive Committee passed a four-point resolution demanding that the United States cease "armed intervention" in Chinese internal affairs, Radio Yenon reported today.

The resolution, according to the broadcast, demanded:

1. That the Kuomintang return lend-lease equipment to the United States and decline the services of the U.S. military advisory group in China.

2. That no U.S. loan to China prior to formation of a coalition government be recognized.

3. That the U.S. cease "armed intervention" in Chinese internal affairs, cancel lend-lease aid to the Kuomintang and withdraw all troops from China.

4. That the U.S., Soviet Union and Great Britain "faithfully carry out decisions of the Moscow Conference."

The Yenon broadcast, from Communist headquarters, also made demands on the Kuomintang for immediate cessation of fighting, troop movements and recruiting; formation of a democratic coalition government, and "putting an end to graft and corruption in the secret service system."

No Love for Foes On Tennis Court

LONDON, July 7.—The International Lawn Tennis Federation, following a precedent established in 1919, today barred enemy countries of World War II from participating in tournament tennis competition.



Haj Amin el Hussein, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who recently returned from exile in France, is staying in Mellaha, a suburb of Alexandria, the Daily Egyptian Gazette of Alexandria reported today.

It said that Haj Amin arrived Thursday, presumably from Cairo, where King Farouk granted him sanctuary, and was living under the protection of a strong force of royal bodyguards who keep his residence surrounded.

INDIAN CITY of Dacca was reported in "a state of panic" with 10 persons killed in riots between Hindus and Moslems. All schools were closed in this second largest city in Bengal province, the reports said. Mobile police were patrolling nearly deserted streets.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD COMMUNIST Inosuke Nakanishi formally became a member of the Japanese House of Representatives. He replaces the recently-purged liberal, Ichiro Kono, who found after polling a record vote total in Kanagawa prefecture that he was ineligible because his name was on General MacArthur's purge directive.

Nakanishi becomes the sixth Communist among the 466 Diet members.

MOTHER FRANCES XAVIER CABBINI of New York and Chicago today became Saint Frances Cabrini, the first American saint. The ceremony, in the Basilica of St. Peter's, lasted four and one-half hours. At 9:11 a.m., Pope Pius XII announced in Latin that a new saint had been created. He said the feast day and day for

Big Four Faces Final Hurdle Today

The Big Four foreign ministers are meeting at 11:30 a.m. this morning to face what United Press calls "the most serious crisis in the three weeks of negotiation."

The issue is whether the Big Four shall lay down the agenda and determine the rules for the 21 nation parley scheduled to meet on July 29.

The job of that parley is to review and, if possible, ratify the work of the Big Four on the treaties for the former Axis satellites—Finland, Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary.

The Soviet foreign minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, has been fighting hard to retain as much of the Big Four leadership of the coming parley as possible.

He feels that unless the Big Four remain united in guiding the work of the larger parley, it could easily become an instrument to undo the painful progress which has been made in Paris.

Molotov wants each one of the treaties discussed by committees of those countries which were actually at war with the former Axis satel-

Tass Hits Secret Discussion on Reich

MOSCOW, July 7. — A Tass Agency dispatch from Paris today protested the failure of the United States, Britain and France to invite the USSR to their discussion of economic questions in western Germany.

The dispatch said secrecy was so great it had aroused some suspicion that more than economic matters were being negotiated.

life concerned. This is in accord with a previous Moscow conference decision of last December.

For example, there might be a committee to debate the terms of the treaty for Finland on which Great Britain would be represented but not the United States, since the latter did not declare war on Finland.

Actually, only 20 of the 21 nations declared war on Italy; only 11 on Romania, 12 on Bulgaria, 13 on Hungary, and 10 on Finland.

NOT ALL AT WAR

The only countries which were at war with all five of the former satellites are the Soviet Union, Britain, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, White Russia, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

In addition to these, the U.S., France, China, Belgium, Netherlands, Brazil, Canada, Ethiopia, Greece, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia will attend the July 29 parley.

The Anglo-American plan, however, is to let all these nations take part in the parley, irrespective of whether they were actually fighting all the enemy satellites.

In this way, the Anglo-American bloc could marshal an overwhelming majority against the Soviet Union on any point. It might then be possible to revise the hard work of the Paris parley, if the imperialist powers wished to do so.

CUTS ANTI-SOVIET BLOC

Under Molotov's plan, as United Press points out, the chances for an anti-Soviet majority in each committee would be slimmer.

Basically, the USSR is holding out for continued, united leadership of the great powers—a principle which the capitalist countries once avowed but have since abandoned.

According to UP, Soviet circles in Paris "were talking hopefully of a quick agreement and adjournment of the Big Four conference by mid-week."

But UP itself speculated doubtfully:

"So serious was the situation tonight, after a deadlock since Friday, that there was still no guarantee that the progress made since June 15 would not go by the board and that it would not be necessary to abandon plans for the peace conference."

All the delegates rested yesterday, and resume their work this morning.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mufti in Alexandria Suburb: Guarded Well

HAJ AMIN EL HUSSEINI, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who recently returned from exile in France, is staying in Mellaha, a suburb of Alexandria, the Daily Egyptian Gazette of Alexandria reported today.

It said that Haj Amin arrived Thursday, presumably from Cairo, where King Farouk granted him sanctuary, and was living under the protection of a strong force of royal bodyguards who keep his residence surrounded.

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vention of Saint Frances Cabrini would be Dec. 22, the day in 1917 that she died in Chicago.

S/SGT. JOHN R. TARKA of Cleveland, a steward in the residence of theater commander Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillim, was killed by Chinese police after he had taken a girl home from a night club in Shanghai. United States Army authorities ordered an immediate investigation. Tarka was shot twice at close range as he was returning from taking a girl home from the Silk Hat Club. Chinese police said he had been drinking and threatened them with a gun.

LATIN AMERICA: With the 60 cents a day that the average unskilled Mexican worker earns, all he can afford to eat is beans, tortillas and coffee. The skilled worker, who earns from \$1.60 to \$2 per day, can occasionally afford a cheap cut of meat. While the government enforces rent control, it still costs about \$22 for a small apartment without gas, water or electricity. Prices have sky-rocketed 500 percent since the pre-war years while wages have only advanced 50 percent. Government measures to control food prices are openly ignored. The Mexican unions are demanding wage increases averaging 25 percent and government action to slash prices.

The movement for wage increases has taken hold throughout Latin America. In Uruguay, Argentina, Costa Rica and Cuba, where living standards are relatively better than in Mexico, the unions are demanding from 10 percent to 20 percent more pay, without price rises. In Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile, all hard hit by inflation, the unions want a 100 percent raise.

LABOR and the NATION

Joker-Loaded OPA Bill in Senate

Jersey Rent Control A Hoax; CP Says

NEWARK, July 7.—Calling for a special session of the State Legislature to effect price control here, the Communist candidate for governor of New Jersey charged that state officials were "perpetrating a colossal hoax upon the people of New Jersey."

Lawrence Mahan, secretary of the Jersey party, said "while landlords are busy handing out eviction and rent rise notices, Acting Governor Haydn Proctor and Commissioner Charles R. Erdman are engaging in meaningless shadow boxing."

The Board of Commissioners of Newark, meanwhile, has found the situation serious enough to memorialize Congress "for the enactment of proper laws providing for the continuation of rent and price controls in order to avoid inflation and the consequences thereof."

The Newark Commissioners also asked for a state legislative special session.

Mahan said residents of New Jersey are unprotected because Proctor "has done absolutely nothing to protect the people from inflation."

"The so-called rent freeze order is meaningless since it is limited to July and therefore gives the landlords a go-ahead signal to issue 30-day notices now in order to increase rents on Aug. 1," he said.

Under New Jersey law, landlords are required to give 30-day notices before rent rise demands can become effective.

"Furthermore, Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper quickly negated the 'rent freeze' order by invalidating it as soon as it was announced," Mahan declared. "The people are entitled to know that this whole performance is a colossal hoax. The people have a right to expect an immediate special session of the State Legislature to pass a rent and price control act."

"The Communist Party insists that a special session of the Legislature be called immediately to effect a real price control measure on the model of the national OPA recently killed by Congressional reactionaries."



MAJOR GENERAL L. H. Campbell "got hot under the collar" because Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky) was using his position in an "insistent" way in regard to contracts with a group of Illinois companies.

Charges Landlord With Assault

ATLANTA, July 7 (FP).—First blood in their lifting of price control was spilled here with a demand for a rent raise which put a landlord in jail and a tenant in the hospital. Robert E. Lamb, 44, said his landlord, H. M. Jiles, attempted to raise the rent on his six-room house from \$18 to \$45 a month. According to Lamb, who is in the hospital with a head fracture and a cut on his arm, an argument resulted and Jiles struck him over the head with an iron pipe. Jiles charged Lamb hit him with a blackjack while Lamb's two daughters belabored him with a broom handle. Rents in general are being raised here from 10 percent to 100 percent.

TAFT, WHERRY AMENDMENTS TO SAP LAW

The battle of OPA resumes today on the floor of the Senate. In many respects the bill under discussion resembles the one vetoed by President Truman.

Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D-Tex), threatens another filibuster attempt to kill price control.

Sharp debate is expected over proposals by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O). The Wherry proposal would exempt meat, poultry and dairy products from price control.

Taft has introduced his plan to give manufacturers pre-war prices and tack on any increased costs. The only difference in Taft's present amendment and the one that killed the previous bill is that it sets the base period as July 1-15, 1940 instead of Oct. 1-15, 1941.

Administration spokesman Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky), Senate Majority Leader, has himself introduced a provision computing manufacturers prices on a June, 1940 basis. Manufacturers would get average profits plus increased production costs, if OPA thinks they are necessary to increase production. Thus the Democratic Party accepts the Republican point of view guaranteeing high profits even if this forces still higher prices for consumers.

Price Administrator Paul Porter said yesterday in Washington that price rises recorded since OPA died are very serious. He predicted the situation would grow worse unless Congress extends OPA.

Predictions on the amount of the price increases ranged from five to 14 cents per pound for meat. Reports from some larger cities today showed some butchers had boosted prices 10 to 20 cents per pound.

Indianapolis reported meat prices up 11 to 19 cents a pound. Several Cleveland retailers sold bacon and round steak for more than \$1 a pound. Atlanta, Ga., retailers expected to pass a 10 to 15 cents a pound increase in wholesale prices on to consumers this week.

At Harrisburg, Pa., fresh meats retailed at three to 10 cents over ceiling, while at Pierre, S. D., prices went up only an average of three cents a pound.

It was reported from Chicago that some retailers are refusing to pay the increased wholesale prices for meat.

St. Louis high school kids conducted a successful buyers strike against a neighborhood candy store. The owner boosted the price of soda pop from five to ten cents. The children boycotted the store and the owner was soon forced to cut his price back to five cents.

NEW YORK DEALERS SEEK 2-CENT HIKE IN MILK PRICE

ALBANY, July 7.—A two-cent a quart boost in the consumer price of milk in New York City was proposed today at a meeting of dealers and producers called by state agriculture commissioner C. Chester Dumond.

Under the proposal, affecting only milk delivered during July, dealers would pay \$5.02 a hundredweight for class 1A fluid milk, \$3.95 for class 2A fluid cream and \$3.65 for class 2B, ice cream.



***** NATIONAL SCENE *****

52-20 WEARING OUT, JOB HEAD WARNS

JOBLESS VETS totalling 2,500,000 claimed readjustment allowances last month, and still "each passing month now brings a greater total number who have used up their . . . payments and who have yet to find employment," Edward J. Neary, Director of the N. Y. State Division of Veterans Affairs stated yesterday. He urged support of local veterans service agencies and more counseling for veterans. Lack of decent jobs and job training projects makes much of the counseling inadequate.

President and Mrs. Truman returned to the White House after a four-day holiday at Shangri-La, the President's resort in the Catskill Mountains.

They drove back from the Maryland resort immediately after luncheon. Mr. Truman went for a swim before they left.

The 442nd regiment combat team, whose Nisei members won 3,800 decorations fighting through the costly Salerno, Anzio and Rome campaigns, arrived yesterday at Ft. Belvoir, Va. for deactivation.

They tentatively were scheduled to parade Saturday in Washington, ending the line of march at the White House.

The unit, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, suffered nearly 5,000 casualties during its 240 days in the front lines.

Its members were met at Belvoir on their arrival from New York by Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, Commanding General, Washington Military District, and Col. Morris Gilland, executive officer, Virginia Fort.

POWER INTERESTS are trying to "embarrass, retard and hamper" the government's program to supply electricity to farmers, Rural Electrification Administrator Claude Wickard charged. In a confidential letter to a group of land-grant college officials, farm leaders and organizations, Wickard specifically said that private power groups had blocked more than \$6,000,000 in rural electrification expansion in West Virginia. Two-thirds of the West Virginia farms are kerosene-lit.

ARMY OFFICIALS at the Fort Missoula Army Disciplinary Barracks in Montana denied that Independence Day at the camp was marked by riots but admitted that two barracks had been set afire by a small group of the 1,250 prisoners. Col. J. J. France, commanding officer of the camp, added that two similar fires had taken place a week ago and was just a way for the prisoners "to let off steam and lighten things up."

PRESSURE IS INCREASING on Paul Robeson to take the role of Denmark Vesey, the slave revolt leader portrayed in Dorothy Heyward's new play "Set My People Free." Earl Conrad, Chicago Defender columnist states in an open letter to Robeson: "If there ever was an hour when the people needed the stimulus and the reminder of such a Chapter in history as was that of Denmark Vesey's this is it. I think that you can do your best work in the next period if you make the name of Denmark Vesey ring out on the American plains as it did in 1822."

Hunger Grows in Pa. Mining Towns

By Art Shields

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., July 7.—I ran into the meat and flour famine as soon as I entered Bentleyville, a Bethlehem Steel mining town, some 30 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

I had dropped into Pigeon's restaurant near the fire station for a sandwich. It was 2 p.m. and I was hungry, with some time to kill, while waiting for a friend to take me to a miners' picnic several miles away.

The tired, elderly proprietor shook his head. "Sorry," he said, "we haven't even any bread. None for two days. The two bakeries in town have run out of flour."

Hunger is growing in the coal mining towns.

Mayors—if they're coal diggers—are suffering with the rest of their fellow citizens.

"I worked three days underground last week without a mouthful of lunch," said John Radis, burgess (mayor) of Cokeburg, another Bethlehem Steel mining town, whom I met at the picnic later that day.

"We had no bread and no meat, so I hadn't any lunch," continued the burgess.

Radis is a raw-boned giant of a man, well over six feet, and with huge shoulders. But his face looks too drawn. The job of loading coal—the hardest work in the world—without proper food has thinned him down 18 pounds to 198 since he went back to the pit in late spring after the strike.

"I loaded 15 to 16 tons of coal (that's a day without anything to eat from 6 in the morning till 6 at night," the burgess went on.

He had to take out slate, bore holes for shot firing, and do other tiring jobs on the same missing lunch.

Other miners told of foodless noon under ground.

Ned, a slim miner, who first dug coal in 1909, is still able to load 14 tons a day, and he does it, on a bit of cheese or a raw egg and salad for lunch, with a little bread sometimes, and sometimes not.

The strain on the miners is becoming unbearable.

"I watch men coming home from the mines every day at noon—they haven't the strength to work all day," said Matthew Lepovich, chief deputy sheriff of Washington County, a former coal digger, who was taking in the picnic.

More miners may be taking time off next week. The joint mine committee of the three local unions of the men employed by the Industrial Collieries Co., the Bethlehem subsidiary, discussed, "stay home" tactics at a session Saturday.

The no-food, no-work idea is spreading. Commander George E. Slocum of the U. S. Navy, who is directing the government's administration of the mines in the Pittsburgh district, has admitted that mine locals are telling him that their members will stay home if the food doesn't come.

Many Bethlehem miners are ready to go.

"I'm out already," said one miner

to a group at the picnic. "I'm not going back to work Monday after the half-week Fourth of July vacation, unless I know whether I'm going to get that flour and meat."

Another, a Bethlehem mine union leader, cut in: "We'll just work on the days when we get enough meat. That may be one day, two days or no days a week."

The men who supply the company stores of the big Wall St. mining firms, may take notice. That goes for the Service Stores Corp., Bethlehem's commissary outfit; the Union Supply Co., the company store group in the H. C. Frick Mines of the U. S. Steel Corp.; the Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., which has the same role in the Vesta Coal Co. mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., and the other coal town stores where the miner can't get what they need today.

Just why must miners suffer—even more than other workers—while food is hoarded somewhere in the hope of inflation prices?

Indiana PAC To Help Tenants

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7 (FP).—County CIO-PAC units in Indiana are moving to organize Tenant Leagues against rent increases as well as buyers strikes where necessary. The leagues will expose gouging landlords, put their names in the papers, organize letter campaigns to the newspapers to put all the gougers on public trial, organize radio time to list landlords who evict families, picket real estate agencies that attempt to cash in on the situation and hire lawyers to fight evictions and rent increases.

Steel Workers Oust Homestead Phonies

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Homestead steel workers have just rebuffed red-baiting activities in a decisive union election.

Ten out of 12 candidates on a disunity slate were defeated. Some of them had held office for years.

The new officers were on the front line during the successful strike of last winter. They won by substantial majorities.

The Homestead lodge of the United Steel Workers, CIO, is the biggest in the Pittsburgh steel district. Its 8,500 members work in the Homestead plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Co., the biggest steel mill east of Garry, Ind.

The reactionaries, organized by Bill Mooney, the defeated candidate for the post of financial secretary, had won the elections for delegates to the national steel workers convention in April by a wild orgy of red-baiting. Progressive candidates were denounced in typical Hearst fashion as agents of a foreign power.

The Mooney forces also sounded the slogan of "No More Strikes."

REACTIONARY TROUNCED

But since then the Steel convention had spoken on unity and the steel workers had thought things over by June. Mooney, who got the highest vote for delegate in April, was defeated by 887 to 687 ballots in June.

Frank Casper, the president, who had echoed Mooney's red-baiting attacks, lost out to George Urban by a 975 to 641 vote. All but two of the contested posts were won by candidates supporting militant CIO policies.

Elmer Kish, an active Communist, who was elected trustee had been a chief target of the red-bait-

ers. Kish won on his record.

Candidates who believe in putting CIO policies into effect also won the elections in the second biggest steel local union in this area. In the Hazelwood lodge of 5,000 employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh the workers ousted the unprogressive president, Thomas Flaherty, and elected Harry Ponca, an active strike leader, and other members of his slate.

BACK WIN-STRIKE SLATE

And in the South Side local of 4,500 J. L. workers the position of the active win-the-strike forces was consolidated by the re-election of President Joe Smoker and recording secretary and executive board member Nick Milanovich.

Another upset occurred in the important Crucible Steel Co. local in the Lawrenceville section of Pittsburgh. There Zigmunt Paskowski, chairman of the local's Political Action Committee, who had taken a leading part in the strike, was elected president in place of Paul Gallagher, the incumbent.

Gains were also made by the supporters of active CIO programs in the Allegheny-Ludlum steel local, though the red-baiters won in the Duquesne local of Carnegie-Illinois workers.

In general the voting was heavy throughout the Pittsburgh steel district. Negroes were most active participants, and, in general the most reliable supporters of progressive candidates. Several Negroes were elected to office in the two J. & L. and the Crucible lodges.

Hold Off O'Daniel, Nation Urges Vet

Gets Wide Backing in Fight Against Eviction by Filibusterer's Son

O'Daniel had handed the Brients their eviction notice after he had notified all tenants of a 10 percent rent increase.

Brient is sure he'll win his fight and he gives credit to the militant action of ex-GIs who picketed the building in protest against the eviction notice.

"That picketing demonstration by the American Veterans Committee did the job," he said. "I think public sentiment is with me and my attorney says there isn't a chance we will lose."

Signs carried by AVC members, mainly from Southern Methodist University, proclaimed:

"O'Daniel, Filibustering in Washington—Evicting in Dallas."

"Evict Veterans, that's my policy—O'Daniel."

Brient's attorney was retained by the AVC chapter.

A few days ago Wesley Brient was just one of over a million Pacific vets.

Today folks all over the country are sending wires and letters to Brient in Dallas, Texas. He's famous as the vet who was given an eviction notice by his landlord, Mike O'Daniel, son of the OPA-hating Texas Senator, W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel.

The telegrams and letters Brient is getting support his legal fight for his apartment which he calls his "American fox-hole."

Mrs. Brient spent weeks scrubbing and preparing the one-bedroom apartment for her husband's return. She was as determined as her ex-soldier husband to hang on to her home.



RETURN OF a famed painting, "Descent from the Cross," came last week to Mrs. Jean C. Darlington, West Chester, Pa., after she began a \$100,000 suit against Harvard University, to whom she had lent it for appraisal. It was sold by error to a man for \$40. He read the news, returned it.

Michigan Special Session To Act on Rent Law

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 7.—Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan has broadened his call for a special session of the Legislature on Tuesday to include the subject of a state rent control law.

The special session was originally called to take up the issue of a veteran's bonus.

Kelly said the "landlords had abused their new freedom to an extent that justified reenactment of rent control legislation."

Kelly's action was seen as a victory of the combined efforts of labor and other progressive groups in the state, which have led the fight for state and municipal legislation to curb the soaring cost of living since the demise of OPA.

Meanwhile, labor, veteran and consumer organizations in Detroit and throughout Michigan are moving ahead with plans to insure that the special session of the legislature actually passes an acceptable rent-control law.

Veterans here, organized by the American Veterans Committee, and including members of the United Negro and Allied Veterans, the American Legion and the VFW, staged two demonstrations which dramatically let the state Republican machine know where veterans stand on the issue of price control.

A demonstration was held on the floor of the Republican state convention and directed its fire at Sen. Ferguson, who has been asked to explain his vote against OPA extension.

After the meeting veterans marched to Ionic Temple and threw a picket line around a meeting of the Detroit and Michigan Property Owners Association, which was holding a rally to "protest efforts to revive rent control."

Fourteen Detroit organizations



HERE TO identify the body of his niece, Katherine McDonough, who was strangled, Fred Sechrist arrives from Warren, Pa., Patrolman Mariano Abellon is being held in the homicide.

had announced plans for a motorcade to Lansing for state action on rent control before the Governor announced that he had included that subject on the agenda for the special session. Plans for the motorcade are still going on however, to insure that the rent-control measure is passed.

Included on the list of organizations organizing trips to Lansing are the United Auto Workers, Michigan Citizens Committee, the American Veterans Committee, and several other out-of-state groups.

---Ahhh, No More Strikes

Labor 'Friend' Has Lovely Plan for Industrial Peace

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A new, star-spangled program for insuring industrial peace has just been put forward by a New York business executive who vows he's a true friend of labor. People who spend troubled nights over the bad features of the Truman-approved

ness leaders, in order to stimulate constructive thinking."

DISLIKES 'FEW' THINGS

Before revealing what Blount wants thinking be directed towards, it may be well to say he fears a general strike and he has a hearty dislike of the closed shop, the check-off and believes that unionists lack some guarantees "in the way of democratic management or election in their unions."

Arbitration, he says, is bad because "the decision has always resulted—more or less—against industry regardless of the right or wrong of the dispute itself. This is just another form of coercion, in the name of arbitration."

So Blount comes up with the following proposed legislation:

1. Bar violence or intimidation by both parties.
 2. Provide that unions must incorporate and publish financial statements.
 3. Provide that unions are subject to injunctions and may be sued for damages.
 4. Outlaw jurisdictional, sympathetic, sitdown or slowdown strikes and place unions under anti-trust legislation.
- But at this point you'd better take a deep breath, for Blount's dream is just beginning to get warmed up.

AN 'IMPARTIAL' JURY

The dye works chief would have all disputes and contract negotiations start off by free collective bargaining. He'd give 30 days notice in which to prepare for the arguments and provide that the contract should be written within another 30—or an extension up to 30 days more granted by mutual agreement.

Should there be no settlement at this point, Blount would "provide for the settlement of differences in a Federal District Court, under usual court procedures and before a regularly constituted 12 man jury." (That is Blount's emphasis.) This jury would be subject to the right of both sides to challenge a tallisman for incompetence "because of prejudice."

Given the case, the federal court jury would give a verdict for or against either party "or anywhere in between the demands of either party." The judge would enforce "regular procedure" and see that "the rules of evidence are followed."

Either party could sue for non-compliance and such suits would be heard within 10 days and settlement made within 30 days thereafter.

Blount realized that there would be criticism of the wiping out of the right to strike and argues that if a question of "involuntary servitude" were raised by labor against removing the right to strike, it can "be answered that any individual worker (or the entire working force) may at any time quit his job. Every worker retains his present right to quit any job and seek other employment if working conditions or pay do not satisfy him."

This is an example of the current thinking of one section of industry. It is a type encouraged by the enactment of the Hobbs bill into law. Other "programs for industrial peace" may be expected soon.

Blount's plan and its cousins sound a warning to labor. Some stormy weather is ahead.

LABOR BRIEFS

CONNOLLY DEMANDS PROBE OF SCHOOL

INVESTIGATE the Rhodes School, Councilman Eugene P. Connolly has asked the Commissioner of Education, George Stoddard.

Seventeen teachers of the school, at 11 W. 54 St., have been locked out because of union activity and are picketing the school.

Connolly's letter to Commissioner Stoddard cited the State Labor Relations Board complaint which charged that the school administration "prohibited instructors from taking books from the library, warned its employees to desist from union activity . . . disparaged and derided the union

and threatened to discharge" union members.

A STRIKE OF TOLEDO bus and streetcar workers entered its fourth day yesterday when a U. S. conciliator stepped in. The company's "last offer" was a five cents an hour raise against their 30 cent demand.

MORE THAN 2,000 WORKERS were idle yesterday at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., plants at Lackawanna, N. Y., as a result of a stoppage in the blast furnace department. Regional director Joseph P. Molony said he is "looking into the matter."

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NEW YORK

Freeport Group
Pledges Aid to
State Probe

Pull cooperation in the probe of the recent Freeport slayings was pledged yesterday by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport.

In letters to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Lawrence E. Greenbaum, whom Dewey appointed to investigate the slaying of two Ferguson brothers, the Committee also urged an inquiry into Ku Klux Klan activities in New York State.

Addressing Gov. Dewey, Dorothy Langston, Executive Secretary of the Committee stated:

"Ever since this shocking crime occurred the New York Committee has worked unceasingly toward the indictment of Policeman Joseph Romeika for murder. We are glad that we have convinced you that the events on the night of the slaying warrant such action on your part, and we feel sure your investigation will substantiate our demand for Romeika's indictment on this charge."

PROBE WILL REVEAL BIAS

"We are sure that an honest and impartial investigation will prove our contention that this incident was a shocking situation of racist violence which has no place in our state. An honest investigation will expose the whole pattern of discrimination and police brutality against the minority groups throughout New York State and the prejudice of some of our men who are entrusted with the enforcement of justice in our courts, especially in Nassau County."

Citing the instance in the case of William J. Dessau, who was bound over to the Grand Jury for assault charges, while four Rockville Centre cops who brutally beat him were exonerated, Miss Langston charged "prejudice on the part of some of our judiciary."

The letter to Greenbaum reiterated the Committee's wholehearted desire to cooperate in a thorough and impartial investigation. Miss Langston urged that action be taken immediately to begin this probe in order to "restore the democratic traditions of our state."

PRESSURE WON VICTORY

Public pressure led to the appointment of a special investigator to probe the killing of the Ferguson brothers in Freeport, L. I., a statement issued yesterday by the Charles Ferguson post of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America said.

Named for one of the victims of the murder, the vet post recalls that "UNAVA was on the spot 24 hours after the killing occurred and led a delegation to the police chief of Freeport demanding the suspension of policeman Romeika."

Signed jointly by George Douglass, adjutant of the Post, Oliver Martin, New York commander of UNAVA and Bert Alves, regional director the statement urged "all organizations and individuals to continue public pressure on Albany so that no white-wash of the Nassau County officials occurs."

Holiday Death Toll
Nears 400 Mark

By United Press

The nation's violent death toll was climbing steadily toward the 400 mark tonight as the long Fourth of July weekend came to a close.

At least 324 persons had died in accidents directly attributable to holiday celebrations since Wednesday midnight.

A total of 155 died in auto accidents; 83 drowned; eight died in fireworks mishaps; 76 died from miscellaneous accidents.

Michigan led the states with 31 deaths. Ohio had 29, California 26, Texas 19, Illinois 21 and New York 14.

Moses Sneaking in Budget
Crippling Vital City Services

By Michael Singer

Unless an avalanche of public protests tomorrow forces the City Council Finance Committee to revive the Capital Budget, Robert Moses will have delivered his coup de grace on the people of New York.

MOSES 'PLANNING' MEANS
CERTAIN CHAOS, MR. MAYOR

It is widely reported that Mayor William O'Dwyer doesn't like Robert Moses, that he admits Moses is smug, autocratic, domineering. The Mayor says, however, that Moses is efficient. That guy can plan, to hell with his politics, is the gist of the Mayor's comment. Planning and politics go hand-in-hand. A reactionary planner means an exploited city.



MOSES

Mr. O'Dwyer, you were elected on a progressive platform. Roosevelt Democrats and American Labor Party voters put you in office. Your Construction Coordinator is a die-hard reactionary. How can you approve of a man who said:

"Mr. Hoover comes much closer to real leadership. He has a tremendous hold on influential people and he is by all odds the most patriotic and the best



O'DWYER

equipped mind in the Party (Republican) today. No one who has seen Mr. Hoover in a group discussing public affairs, national or international, can question his extraordinary background and equipment. It is, in many respects, a tragedy that he is not himself available, but this constitutes no earthly reason why he should not be enormously influential in the party deliberations." (An article The Political Olympics, analyzing GOP presidential candidates, Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 24, 1940.)

"At the moment I believe the two strongest Republicans are Vandenberg and Taft." (The Political Olympics, SEP, Feb. 24, 1940.)

"I am opposed to the bloodless revolution by which New Deal bureaucrats are slowly but surely establishing a totalitarian government in this country." (Why I Oppose the 4th Term, SEP, Oct. 7, 1944.)

"I am opposed to a fourth term because he (FDR) is destroying the very idea of the union of states . . . an autocracy in which the states are submerged, in which all power has been usurped by a fascistic national government out to control everything. . . . His (FDR's) Administration is one of megalomania." (SEP, Oct. 7, 1944.)

"Its (FDR's Administration) hostility to private enterprise and its subservience to the more radical elements of labor will outlast both the election and the war." (SEP, Oct. 7, 1944.)

Ad infinitum. There speaks Robert Moses, liberal. Can you tolerate such a man in your cabinet, Mr. Mayor?

Without going into the astronomical figures in detail, the \$196,156,373.66 amended Capital Budget is a bodyblow to the city's health, welfare and social services. It is That Man Moses' budget based on recommendations he made as city construction coordinator last April 15.

The public hearing at City Hall at 1:30 Tuesday will be chaired by Bronx Democrat Charles E. Keegan, head of the Finance Committee.

VITAL NEEDS ELIMINATED

What does Moses really do to the city in this Capital Budget?

He eliminates \$14,000,000 from the Department of Education appropriation which is now \$23,500,000. Deferred for construction and improvement are vital schools in overcrowded sections and eliminated are key school services.

He eliminates \$7,000,000 from the Department of Hospitals. The present \$13,000,000 fund is inadequate for the overwhelming demands being put on hospitals today.

The budget approves of highways as against homes, oceanariums as against schools, garbage dumps as against hospitals, botanical garden improvements as against playgrounds. It is based on Moses' recommendation to defer the building of 400 public works projects "for at least three or four years and maybe deferred a good deal longer unless the entire financial picture is changed by the adoption of a higher transit fare."

PLANS 10-CENT FARE

In his report to the city last April, the construction coordinator blandly said:

"Assuming . . . that there is a referendum on a 10-cent fare at the general election in 1947 and that the people vote in favor of

it, the city could begin to collect the higher fare about April 1, 1948, and early in 1949 could probably demonstrate that the rapid transit system was in fact self-supporting."

Then, in a public threat, Moses concludes:

"If the people of New York want these improvements a higher fare seems the only answer."

Communist Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione attacked Moses' proposals at that time. "This is another attempt to put over an increased fare," they charged. "The trick is to connect it up with the number of services which the people need and want."

The Communist legislators exposed Moses' scheme for deferring public projects as an "attempt to prepare alibis for not building those projects and providing the people with proper services."

Weeks before the passage of the doubled sales tax, Davis and Cacchione, supported by Laborite Councilman Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, warned that the Moses plan "lays the basis for passage of the two percent sales tax."

The Capital Budget, if passed, cuts the number of city schools from 29 to 21 and slices \$4,000,000 from the fund for school site construction.

The budget cuts 16 health centers from the original 21 planned for New York in the next year; it eliminates 22 hospitals from the 47 hospital projects contemplated; libraries will be cut from a total of 33 projects to 14 projects.

Moses has doublecrossed the people of New York on this budget. In his budget recommendations for a transit increase to rehabilitate the subways, Moses conveniently forgot that a few months ago he suggested a sales tax instead of a higher fare. At that time Mayor O'Dwyer "reluctantly" agreed, proposing that it be a temporary tax, specifically earmarked for the subways and to be diverted, as he said, "only over my dead body."

But now that Moses has won both a sales tax and a scheme to put over a transit increase, the Mayor has decided that the tax receipts will go into the city's general fund rather than into subway rehabilitation, although O'Dwyer is far from dead.

Somebody's playing a political shell game—and the loser is the city of New York.

Lamula to Cross File
For 2nd AD Race

John J. Lamula, vice-president, New York Young Republican Club, candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the Assembly in the 2d AD (New York County), announced that he will also enter the Democratic primaries yesterday.

"I have decided to enter the Democratic primaries," said Lamula, "at the request of a committee of 500 independent Democrats who pointed out that no Republican can win without the support of thousands of Democrats."

Quill Fights Moses' Budget,
Urges People Attend Hearing

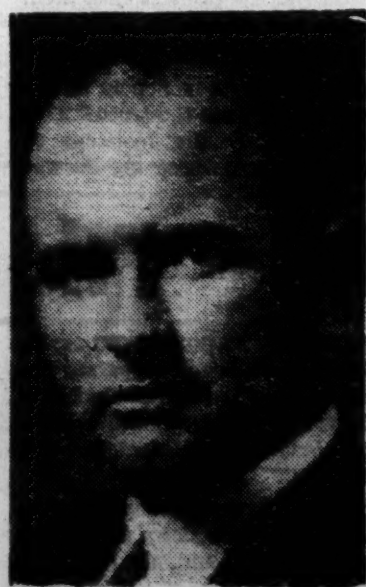
Councilman Michael J. Quill, announced yesterday that he would vigorously oppose features of the amended capital budget which have been supported by City Coordinator Robert Moses. The Bronx Laborite urged all citizens and organizations to attend the public hearing on the budget called for tomorrow at 2 p.m., by the Finance Committee of the City Council.

Councilman Quill praised Comptroller Lazarus Joseph for his successful fight in the Board of Estimate to restore appropriations for six schools, two of which, Public Schools 81 and 105, are in the Bronx.

"I disagree with the report of Moses, who I did not believe had taken on the job of Comptroller along with his other assignments," Councilman Quill said. "Taking into account the fact that there has been no construction for four years, so that the city did not strain its borrowing power for that period by issuing bonds for large scale improvements, it follows that the city is certainly in a position to do so now."

He took issue with Moses on what should be considered essential items and what should be deferred, saying:

"Is it essential to build an oceanarium and to delete appropriations for five libraries in the Bronx? Are



QUILL

fish more important than people? Is it essential to build extensions to Orchard Beach and to take away funds for four health centers?"

The Bronx legislator also rapped Moses' support of such highway

projects as the Cross Bronx Expressway in place of appropriations for hospitals, tenement rehabilitation and playgrounds.

"Is it essential to build highways and displace people who are in good homes and apartments, and to eliminate appropriations for eight schools in the Bronx?" the Councilman asked.

"Is it essential to improve Boston Road while the people in that area are living in rat-infested tenements, and to eliminate funds for additions to Lincoln Hospital, for modernizing Morris High School and for three playgrounds in the area? Is it essential to build a storage yard for equipment—and to eliminate funds for a city hospital in the East Bronx?"

"The amount now allocated for the new oceanarium is exactly the same amount \$331,000. that was taken out of the budget for beginning construction of the East Bronx General Hospital, in an area of over 500,000 persons without a single city hospital."

EX-GI EYEWITNESS SAYS:

I Saw U. S. Doublecross Indonesians

By Ed Alexander

(Another in the series of eyewitness accounts of Southeast Asia by the recently discharged assistant editor of Roundup, official U.S. Army newspaper for the India-Burma Theater. Alexander is now an official of the Northwest District Communist Party.)

I was in Batavia February of this year. The Indonesian Republic lives. It has not been beaten down by British soldiers and American Lend-Lease equipment. It may shortly have to fight for its life again.

But on Java — one of the world's greenest, loveliest, richest islands — an advanced people's anti-imperialist Republic lives today.

Indonesia is not a small, far-off place. Its seventy million inhabitants make it more populous than the British Isles, France and most European countries outside Germany.

Its amazing wealth of quinine, sugar, rubber, tin, benzine, kapok and other agricultural products will make Free Indonesia a world center, if it is allowed to develop.

Under the rule of Holland (a country with one-seventh the population of Indonesia) the islands exported annually not less than 500 million guilders worth of goods per year. But in "normal" pre-war years, the Indonesian peasants earned an average of 28 cents per day for a family of five!

As I saw it, and conditions have not changed substantially, the British and Dutch are in only two cities — Soerabaya and Batavia. Fighting flares occasionally in the outskirts of Bandoeng. But the rest of the island is administered by the Indonesian Republic.

DIVIDE BATAVIA RULE

Even in Batavia itself, there was almost an even balance of power. The Republic ran the street-car and railroad system and telephone lines. Allied military headquarters ran the electric power and water utilities. British Indian and Dutch troops patrolled the European areas. The Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps of the Republic kept order in Indonesian districts.

Along Batavia's main streets most of the imposing government buildings housed offices of the Republic. One block contained three buildings side by side, flying Republican, Dutch and British flags.

RAF bulletin boards at Batavia's airport warned British pilots to fly high over all airfields except Batavia and Soerabaya in order to avoid possible anti-aircraft fire!

The imperialist nations refuse to recognize the Republic of Indonesia in law. But in Java, they recognize it in fact every day. The British military had to conclude a truce which recognized the existence of the Republican Army — the Peace Preservation Corps.

Foreign journalists travel outside of Batavia and Sourabaya only with safe conduct and armed guards from the Republican army.

BRITISH GAG REPORTS

Why aren't these facts known in the United States?

Could it be because news from Java must go out over British military wires, according to my GI informants?

Could it be because the American news agencies employ such men in Batavia as United Press' Mr. Bauer? Bauer is a Dutch national, who has never been in the U.S. He lived in Java all through the Japanese occupation, and personally told me he was never interned by the Japanese!

The world shuddered with disgust when Secretary Byrnes asked the Dutch only to remove American insignia from Lend-Lease equipment before shooting Indonesians.

What the world doesn't know is that even this meaningless request is ignored by the Dutch, with complete acquiescence from the United States.

Batavia, when I was there, was garrisoned largely by a battalion of Dutch marines, trained and equipped at Camp LeJeune, N. C., which left the U.S. for Indonesia in the late winter of 1945, long after the end of Lend-Lease.

WEAR U. S. GEAR

The city looks as though it were occupied by the U. S. Marine Corps. Its main streets are policed by marines in complete GI battle uniform. They carry 46's with US on the holster flap. I saw three Dutch marines with "USMC" stencilled on the backs of their jackets.

GIs in Batavia assured me they had seen Dutch marines with Army Service Force star patches on their khaki dress outfits. I saw only three Dutch troops in all Batavia wearing insignia indicating their real nationality. One



His Majesty's Emissaries: British military police halt and frisk a native cart in the dually controlled city of Batavia.

guard whom I noticed wore a T-shirt, with an inscription, "U.S. Marine Corps — Camp LeJeune, North Carolina."

At the end of March, I attended a press conference in New Delhi with Kenneth Royal, under-secretary of war, and Thomas McCabe, chief of the U.S. Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Mr. McCabe confirmed the fact that American Army surpluses were being sold to the Dutch in Australia at prices about \$1 to \$2 per ton. McCabe lamented the fact that the Dutch were not taking the surpluses away quickly enough, and stated that the U.S. was assisting by supplying ships.

Mr. Royal was informed at that press conference of the violations of Secretary Byrnes' order by the Dutch. He did not deny there were such violations, but said this was the first time the matter had been called to his attention. That was in March. There has never been a further protest from our government.

Rough times are again ahead for

Indonesia. The British announced early this year they would withdraw their troops as quickly as they could be replaced by Dutch. That program is scheduled for completion this summer.

When the Dutch have sufficient forces in Java it is certain they will no longer observe even the mild restraint practiced by the British. They have lost their empire and will resort to any means to get it back.

The NICA (Netherlands Indies Civil Administration) continually violated the truce, between the Republic and the Allies. They continued to raid Indonesian homes, make arrests, burn down villages and resort to the wildest brutalities. It must be added that neither British nor American authorities in Batavia ever made any public protest against the Dutch truce violations.

GIs in Batavia were unanimous in saying the colonial Dutch were acting like madmen.

A desperate, military campaign against the Indonesian Republic

seems almost certain this summer, when Dutch troops have fully replaced British forces.

These bloody prospects recall an interview I had with Dr. Hadju Agoes Salim, acting Foreign Minister of the Republic. Dr. Salim is the 71 year old, bearded Muslim leader, known as the "father" of Indonesian independence, because he was one of the co-founders of Java's first nationalist organization in 1908.

Dr. Salim knew well of the short-lived movement of West Coast longshoremen to halt the shipment of arms to Dutch during the fighting last winter. He asked me to thank American labor for that help when I returned.

Then he said rather sadly, "I read of your strikes in America. American labor must have very serious economic troubles of its own, which take up much of its attention. Otherwise I could not understand why your working people, who have just finished a war for freedom, have given such little help to my country?"

Letters from Our Readers

Democratic Elections And Bilbo's Primary

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's in the very character and purpose of our American press to attack the Soviet Union and those countries friendly with her with cheap redbaiting of the very anti-democratic crimes that Byrnes and his ilk commit in the South

of the United States.

The latest slanders deal with elections in the Central European countries. Reuben H. Markham, who I pity for his personal political astigmatism, suggests in an interview reported in the New York Times of June 28 that the Central European governments are conducting fraudulent elections.

The question comes to mind, what about the elections here in our own U. S.? Certainly nothing in Central Europe can compare to the phony primary just held by Bilbo in Mississippi.

Is the American press taking advantage of its monopoly of the news to black out the truth? This follows closely the footsteps of Adolph Hitler, whose big lie was

so effective because he killed off all opposition and suppressed the truth.

Why does the press attack the Central European governments for expelling a warmongering little heel, masquerading as a correspondent, whose sole job seemed to be talking up the necessity of war. Is it because the press opposes peace?

Then we have some kicking out to do ourselves. Let's clean out some high political places to insure peace. With elections coming up the American people have a chance to kick the warmongers out of power.

MARSHALL WERNSHAW.

Soviets Hit 'Fairy Tale' Films

By United Press

MOSCOW.

The new literary newspaper, Culture and Life, revealed today that the second part of Serge Eisenstein's motion picture, "Ivan the Terrible," had been banned in the USSR.

A principal complaint was that, "contrary to historic truth, Ivan the Terrible has not been shown as a progressive statesman, but as a maniac-like scoundrel who behaves in a crazy manner, surrounded by a gang of young cutthroats he has assembled."

Culture and Truth denounced the film as "anti-historical and

anti-artistic." Along with many others, the newspaper charged, "Ivan the Terrible" had broken with contemporary realism and returned "to the unreal, legendary past."

In this connection, Culture and Truth denounced a postwar tendency among Soviet film producers to spurn the present and take up "fairy tale themes." Of 19 major films produced last year. It said, eight were devoted to stage plays and historical themes.

The second part of "Ivan the Terrible" fell into this category, it said.

"There is no picture of Russia and Moscow of those times,"

CULTURE AND TRUTH said. "The picture is full of palace intrigues. . . . It is clear that this film is anti-historical, anti-artistic and couldn't be released for distribution."

Producers were reminded that the "cinema is a sharp ideological party weapon and a departure from contemporary life would mean the loss by the cinema of its principal valuable qualities."

Culture and Truth is published by the Propaganda and Agitation Board of the Central Committee of the Moscow Communist Party.

It attacked producers who have submitted proposals to make pictures this year upon themes de-

rived from Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the Russian composer; Alexander Nikolaevich Ostrovsky, the dramatist, and Mikhail Yurevich Lermontov, the poet.

"The erroneous viewpoint held among certain cinema people is that it is not the time for serious, big subjects after a war," CULTURE AND TRUTH said.

"This quite strange viewpoint, in practice, has resulted in a situation in which some producers become engrossed in filming, with no thought - provoking pictures and insignificant topics."

It dismissed the latest Russian film comedies as "primitive and bad."

Montana Primary May Oust Wheeler

Editor, Daily Worker:

Burton K. Wheeler, No. 1 appeaser and enemy of the people, has a strong opponent in Lief Erickson in the coming primaries for U. S. Senate.

Erickson, when he ran for Governor in 1944, failed to put up a bang-up fight against Sam O. Ford. Since then he has come along.

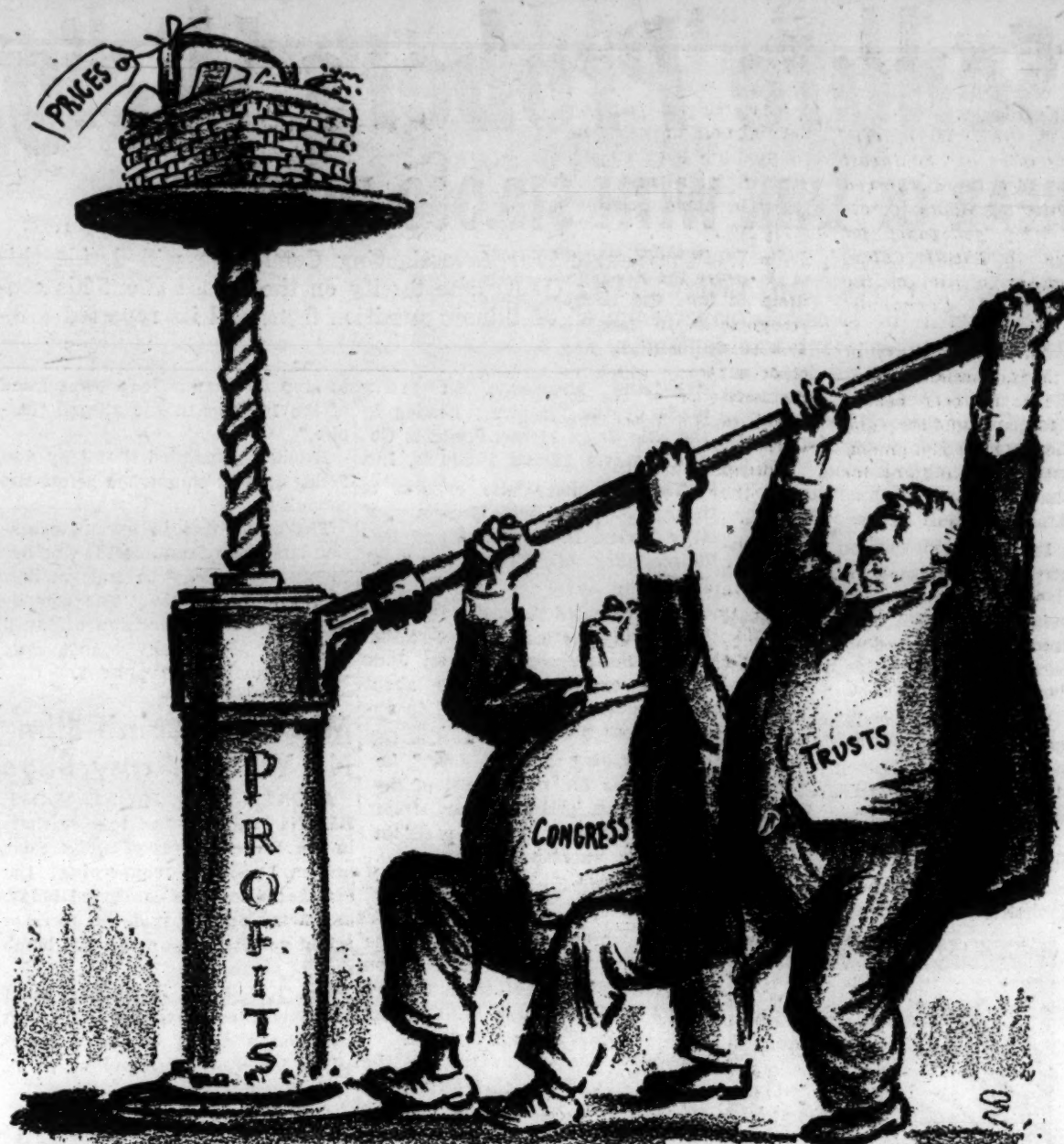
The chief factor militating against Erickson's certain election is the tendency among the people to forget the execrable role Wheeler played during the war against Nazism.

I hope the people of Montana will send Lief Erickson to the Senate this fall.

MIKE CHETKOVICH

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 8, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Red-Baiting Crookedness

THIS paper, particularly, is not the least bit surprised at the news that one of Congress' more active red-baiters, Rep. May of Kentucky, has been charged with "irregular" practices with regard to juicy war contracts.

Every red-baiter is a man who is feathering his own nest, a crook or a potential crook. That's true in the trade unions, in Congress and any place else you can name.

Congressman May has been unmasked as putting special pressure on for certain of his friends. He used his position on the House Military Affairs Committee to get war contracts for certain firms in New York.

While he was pulling that kind of trick, he was delivering himself of hot speeches about "Communists" in the armed forces. Incidentally, May is also one of the most rabid partisans of the scheme to hand the atombomb and the development of atomic energy in the United States over to the militarists who are hell-bent for war.

Red-baiters are enemies of democracy and the people. Hence, it is nothing startling that they are frequently caught with their fingers in dirty pies. Red-baiting is a clever disguise for crookedness, crime and reaction.

After all, look at Hitler, Goebbels and Goering. With red-baiting, they tried to steal the whole world. Every red-baiter is hiding something crooked personally or politically.

How a Pogrom Is Made

IT WAS not a nine-year-old boy who caused that outburst of savagery in a Polish city which ended with more than 60 battered corpses of Jews lying in blood.

It was not even the deluded civilians who were swept into that rage to kill which made a horror of the streets of Kielce where the crime was done. Though the guilt is great and must be punished by death where murder was their crime.

A pogrom is no more "spontaneous" than is a lynching. Ask the lynchers how it is done. They'll tell you.

A pogrom, like a lynching, is **ORGANIZED**.

The crime in Kielce was organized. It was preceded by many murders of Polish officials during the pre-election weeks. It was preceded by steady and systematic underground propaganda and **CONSPIRACY** against the Polish democratic government.

MURDER is riding Poland, inspired and armed from abroad.

The murderers are highly conscious politicians. They are getting financial and political support from London and—to our shame be it said—from the United States.

When the New York Times can write editorially as it did last week that the Polish regime is an outlaw regime, then that newspaper's words are flashed to Poland's underground terrorist fascists. There they read with glee that their murders have the moral approbation of the American press.

It is of no use for the American supporters of the Gen. Anders and Gen. Bor-Komorowski gang to plead that it is no concern of theirs that the followers of these men are the **MURDERERS** today terrorizing Poland.

When Gov. Dewey shook hands with Gen. Bor, he was shaking hands with the murderers of Kielce.

When the social democratic cliques headed by David Dubinsky of the ILGWU open their arms to the London Polish exiles, they are signing a pact with **POGROM MAKERS**.

The tragedy in Poland arises because its newly-born democracy is the target of American reactionary hatred. Washington's foreign policy is trying to cripple and undermine that new democracy. It is welcoming the fascist enemies of that government here, while the pogrom makers wear British uniforms procured for them by the notorious Gen. Anders.

Over the weeping women and children at Kielce today it is Washington's foreign policy which stands as an accomplice in the hideous crimes.

When Byrnes and the American press angrily call for "western democracy" in Poland and in the Balkans, it is to just such fascist gangsters that they offer the support of the United States.

The blood that flowed in Kielce is on the heads of the Washington and London politicians, on the heads of the newspaper liars and the false Socialist allies of Polish fascism. Let them answer to the people for it.

Views on Labor News

Wages, Prices and Supply, Demand

by George Morris

A **POPULAR** misconception that propagandists of the big profit-hogging interests always keep before the public is the view that wage increases bring inflationary prices.

The labor movement has had to struggle against this big lie since its earliest days.

The struggle of the workingman to keep wages somewhere abreast of the cost of living, is always used to "explain" the disastrous effects inherent in the capitalist system itself.

Serious economists, even in the camp of those who uphold the profit system, concede that, historically, demands for wage increases generally follow a rise in prices.

This is true no less today when the labor movement has become very strong. It is common knowledge that when contract negotiations begin and a union presents wage demands, justification for them is given by pointing to increased prices.

Workers Pay Struggle

Thus it was that in the middle of 1942, when the "Little Steel" formula was established, the government based itself upon its own index showing that the cost of living rose 15 percent from January, 1941, to May, 1942. The policy declared that workers, to retain their pre-war living standard, should receive a 15 percent raise, and that the wage-price line would be held at that level from then on.

As is well known, the workers had to fight during the remaining years of the war to even collect the 15 percent.

Meanwhile, according to the government's own underestimated figures, the cost of living climbed another 18 percent by V-J day.

It was only then that a new fight for a wage raise to catch up with prices broke out in strikes and forced the 18½ cents raises—or about 15 to 18 percent.

But no sooner were those raises obtained by a section of the labor movement than a new rise in the cost of living began to develop and the death of OPA sent prices shooting upward.

Thus, labor is given another mark to reach.

There is one basic law that forces a worker to fight continually for wage raises, and that is the necessity to earn enough for his customary living standard. When the dollar he earns falls to a purchasing power of 50 cents in terms of food, clothing, rent and services, then the worker must obtain twice as many dollars.

But there is another law that steadily presses the capitalist to push prices upward, and that is the profit basis of his entire system. There is no such thing as a stabilized "fair" profit return on the invested dollar. The "fair" return is as high as it could be driven up to.

At this moment, with a big domestic and world market open to him, the capitalist seller, if not restrained, drives prices up to fantastic heights.

The companion theory of the employers to the one blaming wages for price increases, is one calling for unrestricted reliance upon the law of "supply and demand" or "free enterprise."

A great deal of comforting propaganda has been poured out since OPA went out of the window, assuring the people that there is no cause for worry. Everything will "balance off" when "free competition" gets working.

Newspapers gave much prominence to some freakish cases of price or rent reduction, and some radio commentators added cheerfully that "this shows that the law of supply and demand is beginning to work."

This is plain nonsense to take the people off guard. In trustified America, at a moment when the demand and a world market is

very great, very little help will be found in competition. Prices are dictated by the large manufacturers. Agents and dealers dare not charge less than the price dictated by the trusts. Every storekeeper knows that he must follow the trusts' "ceiling" list or be deprived of goods to sell.

The law of "supply and demand" works out differently. Prices shoot up to unprecedented heights. The incomes and savings of the people is syphoned off all the more rapidly. Then purchasing power declines, factories slow down and purchasing power takes a nose dive; then factories stop—millions have no purchasing power; prices after some decline begin to take nose dives, but the people still buy little, because even low prices don't attract the power of relief checks.

This is how things "balance off" under capitalism.

The cause of higher prices and inflation is the extortionate profit to which the trusts have become accustomed during the war. The failure to hold profits down, as President Roosevelt sought to do but was overruled by Congress, gave the monopolies a free hand in their blackmail of the government on munition prices.

The food and clothing companies, not to be outdone by the metal, machinery, shipbuilding and other arms builders, zoomed their prices and profits even higher. The former at least bound to some price control because the government was their sole customer. But the latter, was bound by no profit control and price control was weak. Their high profits hit the consuming public directly.

With the war over, the trusts were determined to keep up the new high in profits they achieved on peacetime goods. As their major move in that direction they engaged in a nationwide production sitdown to: 1. force an end of price controls, 2. continue the scarcity of goods and hunger for it; 3. to hold out against paying workers a wage increase due them on wartime losses in purchasing power.

Senate Probers Weigh Calling May

HEAR OF LINK WITH \$18,000 IN CHECKS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Senate War Investigating Committee will decide this week whether to call Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), to testify on the record about his connection with the so-called "paper empire" of Illinois munition firms and its reported \$78,000,000 in government war contracts.

May, chairman of the important House Military Affairs Committee, has heatedly denied that he profited "in any way or respect" from the contracts, but witnesses testified that he exerted pressure on the Army in behalf of the companies.

It must also decide on action concerning the connection of May with the Cumberland Lumber Co., a subsidiary of which received \$48,000 from the Erie and Batavia companies for goods which it never delivered.

The congressman is accused of having endorsed checks to the company for the undelivered lumber for \$18,000 and having personally cashed them.

When the Senate committee resumes hearings tomorrow it will hear from war contract renegotiation officials who presumably have

first-hand knowledge on profits made by the "empire"; headed by the Erie Basin Metals Products Co., and Batavia Metals Products, Inc.

The committee also expects to hear this week from Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall.

May revealed Saturday that he had testified before a secret session of the Senate committee on June 4, and expressed surprise about statements he had "declined to appear before the committee."

"Everything I have done," he said, "was for the benefit of my constituents and the war effort and of course I did not profit in any way or respect."

The committee has heard testimony that:

1.—May brought "pressure to the point of impropriety" to bear on Army officers to get them to give favors to Dr. Henry M. Garsson, head of the Erie and Batavia.

2.—May was authorized by the Secretary of State of Kentucky to act as agent for the Cumberland Lumber Co., and endorsed checks totalling more than \$18,000 for the undelivered lumber. George Shaffer, accounting office official, testified that May personally cashed the checks.

Among other charges made before the committee was one by Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.), that an effort had been made to bribe him. Mitchell said one Ben Fields, identified by Mitchell as an agent for the Erie Basin firm, had offered him a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" if he would use his influence

to stop the committee's persecution of the 16 firms in the alleged "empire."

Mitchell demanded that May and Fields both be summoned before the committee.

The group met in executive session late Saturday to decide whether to summon May to tell publicly what he knows about the companies, but put the decision off until sometime this week because only four members were present.

Missing A-Bomb Film No Value, Army Says

ABOARD U.S.S. McKINLEY, OFF BIKINI, July 7.—The loss or theft in the United States of secret color motion pictures concerning the atom bomb test was confirmed today, but Army officers said the pictures would not disclose any atomic bomb secrets to anyone.

Col. T. J. Betts, intelligence chief for Operation Crossroads, said that the film was lost or stolen somewhere between Binghamton, N. Y., and Washington.

Halves of Torpedoed Ship Joined in Tyne

LONDON, July 7.—The stern half of the Norwegian tanker Thorshovd completed a 22-day voyage from Gibraltar yesterday en route to join the forward half anchored in the Tyne River.

The two halves of the 14,000-ton ship which was torpedoed during the war, have been purchased by a Norwegian shipping company, which expects to have one ship in operation by the end of the year.

Two British tugs brought the forward half from Gibraltar first and left it in the Tyne. Then they returned and got the other half.

'Sin' to Join Union Church Heads Say

LA GRANGE, Ind., July 7.—Amish and Mennonite church authorities told 100 women followers yesterday they would be thrown out of the church if they joined the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union here.

Pitting their churches against organized labor, a local Amish deacon and an international Mennonite leader said the women, employed by the Wilson Bros. Haberdashery Co., must refuse to join the local in their plant, claiming membership in any organization except the two churches is a "sin."

U. S. Denies Farmers Chicken Feed Aid

The Department of Agriculture has turned a deaf ear to the pleas of eastern poultry farmers for action in the present critical feed situation.

Headed by Waldo McNutt, president; Ed Yoemans, secretary of the Eastern Division of the Farmers Union and M. Cammer, manager of the Farmers Union Wholesale, a committee representing and consisting of poultry farmers from the northeast last week presented to Under-Secretary of Agriculture Dold a program that had been worked out by them to meet the existing crisis.

Dold definitely indicated that the Department had no intention of putting any such programs into effect. This is in line with the doing nothing helpless policy of the Administration when the interests of the small fellows are concerned.

Having made a mess of the food situation, Secretary Anderson is now creating chaos in the feed market by refusing to act for fear of offending the grain speculators. To patch up past blundering in getting grain for UNRRA, the government has been buying corn and wheat by paying 30 cents higher per bushel than the established ceiling price.

This shuts out the farmer who also must buy grain to feed their flocks but who are not allowed to pay the same price as the government. This policy of the government is driving wheat, corn, oats and other agricultural feedstuffs off the legal market into the black market.

HIGHER CEILING
Furthermore, effective May 13, the government raised the ceiling prices of corn 20 percent, of wheat 12 percent, and other feedstuffs similarly. However the government is still paying more for its own purchases of grain than even the new high ceiling prices, making these grains unavailable in the legal market.

At the same time the government has done nothing about the ceiling prices on poultry and eggs. These ceiling prices on eggs were established when the price of 6 1/2 doz. eggs enabled him to purchase 100 lbs. of poultry feed. Because of the increases in the ceiling prices of feed the farmer now has to spend the income from the sale of 10 doz. eggs to buy the same 100 lbs. of feed.

This policy of giving in to the grain dealers and doing nothing for the small poultrymen is forcing many farmers to the wall.

Aware of the need to hold down

the cost of living and at the same time to keep the small farmer producing the Eastern Division of the National Farmers Union presented a program to the Agriculture Department that would help meet this crisis.

The program recognizes, that, while fulfilling our part of the feed-the-starving program, the government must ration and allocate the remainder of the American grain supply to the users of this country. This allocation and rationing must be carried out in such a way as to guarantee of the small family-sized farmer sufficient feed at a price that will permit him to stay in production. To permit the holding of present ceilings and to keep down prices to the consumer, the program urges the use of subsidies in the present grain shortage.

Commenting on the situation Cammer said that if something along these lines is not done, there will be a serious shortage of poultry and eggs within a short time.



DISABLED ARE VALUABLE is the title of the booklet Jean Harris of the Disabled American Veterans staff displays. This study shows that the disabled vet can be an efficient worker. Most disabled veterans have been refused jobs by big business.

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Lack of Price Controls Perils Vets Housing, Wyatt Warns

Unless OPA price and rent controls are restored, the veterans housing program will be in jeopardy, Housing Expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt told the nation Saturday.

Without price and rent control "the veteran would find that low rent houses and apart-

ments don't exist," Wyatt stated. The housing expeditor said surveys show 50 percent more vets are compelled to rent rather than buy homes. Less than one-third of all new homes started in May were for rent. Wyatt promised to push the construction of homes for rent despite the threat to rent ceilings.

Wyatt was uncertain if his power to set maximum rents on vet homes had been removed by congressional amendment to the Second War Powers Act. Under this amendment no one outside of OPA can fix rents or prices. Following passage of that amendment Congress amended OPA

to death. So far the Senate has extending the agency until perma-

failed to pass a simple resolution rent legislation can be passed.

STASSEN WHITE HOUSE AIMS HANG ON MINN. VOTE TODAY

The State primaries in Minnesota today are being watched closely for the future of Harold E. Stassen's presidential hopes.

Three times governor of Minnesota, Stassen is supporting Gov. Edward J. Thye who is contesting the Republican nomination for Senator with Hendrik Shipstead. Shipstead is one of Minnesota's

present senators and known as an isolationist. He voted against ratification of the United Nations charter.

Defeat in Minnesota will just about finish Stassen's White House aspirations. In the Nebraska primary he stumped for Dwight Griswold who was soundly trounced.

PRESS ROUNDUP

TRUTH SEEPS THROUGH

THE TIMES correspondent Brooks Atkinson who sent sympathetic cables while in Moscow, now writes "we have to abandon the familiar concepts of friendship" in our relations with the Soviet Union. He concedes "the government is not imposed on the people against their will, nor is it a corrupt government that puts the personal interests of any one group ahead of what are regarded as the true interests of the State." But the Soviet leaders have a strange outlook that regards "foreign nations with a capitalist economy as inevitable enemies of the Soviet Union." Atkinson confirms the "strange" suspicions of Soviet leaders by attacking the entire idea of friendship with our war time ally.

Meanwhile Drew Middleton cables the Times from Moscow that "A vitality, which is a blend of sheer physical strength and mental hope, is one of the first impressions of Moscow." Reporting what he sees and not an anti-Soviet bias (yet), he writes: "The picture of Russia differs from that often presented. Here is a country, many of whose productive areas have been terribly scarred by war, a people still tired from war fighting an enormous battle of reconstruction."

Demolishing still further the myth of the iron curtain, the Times quotes the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which visited the Soviet Union: "Our movements were unhampered and we were allowed to go unescorted to many places we wished to visit."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN sees nothing wrong in "rental rent increases of 15 per cent."

PM tells how "Wall Street banking interests are desperately trying to prevent a special grand jury here from returning a criminal indictment charging some three dozen savings and commercial banks, insurance companies and mortgage and trust companies with a conspiracy to control the mortgage money market in New York City."

THE SUNDAY NEWS urges that "the calendar year . . . be limited to 364 days"

THE SUNDAY MIRROR writer Dr. Ruth Alexander says: "Inflation is a mighty instrument of revolution." she then attacks those who resist the "lifting of price ceilings." While not a mighty instrument of revolution, the lady, is a Hearst propagandist for price increases on consumer goods.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE decries the pogrom in Kielce, but editorially it hides from its readers what its own correspondent in Poland re-

Pick Up RAF Flier

LONDON, July 7.—Neville George Clevely Heath, a former Royal Air Force fighter pilot Scotland Yard had hunted for more than two weeks in connection with the mutilation murder of a beautiful artist and film extra, was arrested and locked up in jail today.

Two detectives found him in Bournemouth.

Heath, 29, had been representing himself as "a lieutenant colonel in the South African air force." He had been sought since the nude body of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33, was found in a small London hotel on June 21.

Pravda Scouts Fable Of Argentine Deal

MOSCOW, July 7.—The Communist Party organ Pravda today denied an Overseas News Agency report from Buenos Aires that the USSR would support Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands in exchange for fishing rights in the regions adjoining the Straits of Magellan and in the South Atlantic.

Pravda said the report was "intentioned nonsense" aimed at "impairing the Soviet Union's relations with other powers."

veals, the tie-up between the fascist underground in Poland which organized the pogrom, and the opposition groups that have the support of the Tribune and the U. S. State Department. "The Jews have certainly suffered enough throughout all of Europe to deserve prompt action in their behalf," says the Tribune. While telling other nations to allow Jewish immigration, the Tribune studiously refrains from asking the U. S. to give refuge to some of the Jewish victims of Nazism.

Indians in South Africa Fight Government Suppression Drive

The Council on African Affairs revealed this week that the government of south Africa is attempting to crush the Indian minority's resistance movement inaugurated there on June 13.

The Indians are protesting against discriminatory legislation. Dr. M. P. Naicker and Dr. M. D. Naidoo, President and Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, were among several Indians arrested on June 21st. All but these two leaders

were discharged. They were remanded for sentence.

Durban in the Natal Province, where the majority of the 250,000 Indian residents of South Africa live, is the scene of the passive resistance movement which has been launched by Indians joined by African and white supporters.

Objectives of the campaign is to secure abrogation of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act, better known as the

"Ghetto Bill," whereby the government of General Smuts aims to invoke property and land restrictions of a discriminatory character upon the Indian people, similar to those under which the eight million Africans in the Union already suffer.

Non-Indian supporters of the resistance movement who have been arrested, include the Reverend Michael Scott, a white minister of the Church of England.

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S P O R T S

NL All-Stars Out For Another Try

By United Press

Those old die-hard National Leaguers are due to take their lumps again from the American League in the 13th renewal of the All-Star extravaganza up in Boston tomorrow.

They simply don't win the mid-summer classics in an American League ball yard and this one will be played in Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox who have been making a shambles of the junior league since they went to the post in April.

If you need any further convincers, there are five great pitchers active in baseball and all five are at the command of Detroit's manager, Steve O'Neill, who will direct the All-Stars.

O'Neill's box brigade includes Hal Newhouser of Detroit, Bobby Feller of Cleveland, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of New York and Mickey Harris and Dave (Boo) Ferriss of Boston, not one of whom has won fewer than 12 games this season.

Although the National Leaguers have a healthy bulge in the batting averages as a squad, a tipoff on the pitching situation in their circuit is the fact that their ace—Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn, Claude Passeau of Chicago, Howie Pollet of St. Louis, Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh, and Mort Cooper of Boston—have won little more than half the number of games as the American League pitchers.

Somehow or other, the NL has run up against a hoodoo in AL parks. The only victories they have salvaged from the 12 games to date were pulled out in their own ball parks at Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Among the pitchers on hand Tuesday, only Chandler has been a winner in All-Star competition, picking up the 1942 victory. Passeau was the loser in 1941 and Cooper was

charged with defeats in 1942 and 1943 while a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

All-Star heroes down the years since the opener at Chicago: Babe Ruth of the Yankees poled a two-run homer to help win the first one in 1933, 4 to 2. In 1934 Carl Hubbell of the Giants fanned Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx with two men on in the second and fanned the first two men up in the third—Al Simmons and Joe Cronin—but the NL lost.

Jimmy Foxx put on the clincher in 1935 with a two-run homer in the first inning. In 1936, Dizzy Dean and Hubbell held the AL in check long enough for the NL to win its first victory. Joe McCarthy and five Yankee starters won in 1937, with Gehrig driving in four runs.

Double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer delivered in 1938. Six Yankees combined with Feller to win in 1939. Max West, Boston outfielder, brought the National League home in front in 1940 with a three-run homer in 1941, with two out in the ninth and the AL trailing, Ted Williams of the Red Sox belted a three-run homer off Passeau to win, 7 to 5.

Lou Boudreau of Cleveland and Rudy York, then of Detroit, hit homers off Cooper to win the 1942 renewal for the AL. Cooper was a victim again in 1943, allowing three runs in the first three innings, all on a homer by Bobby Doerr of Boston.

The last All-Star game in 1944 was one for NL pitchers—Bucky Walters, Ken Raffensberger, Sewell and Jim Tobin.

DiMaggio Hurt in Opener; Out of Play Week or More

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees star centerfielder, pulled a cartilage in his left knee and sprained his left ankle in the first game of today's

doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics and it was feared he would be out for at least a week. DiMaggio was hurt sliding into second base after rapping out a two-bagger in the second inning.

Dr. James E. Pugh, Athletics club physician who examined the Yankee player in the dressing room, said the cartilage injury was a recurrence of an old one suffered in 1934.

GBS Prefers Bookies to Bettors

Rugby, Phooie, He Says, But Backs More Pay for Players

LONDON, July 7.—George Bernard Shaw, who has never seen a rugby match in his 90 years, turned sports columnist today for the Sunday newspaper PICTORIAL and said he does not "care a darn dump about rugby."

He said he thought betting on horses should be made a criminal offense, but he imagined bookmakers found the game mathematically interesting and were "thoroughly honest."

Asked what he thought of the fact that 10,000,000 people in the British Isles watched rugby matches each week, Shaw wrote, "I don't think about it at all. I don't know the difference between rugby and soccer and have never watched a football match, much less than attended a cup final—whatever a cup final may be."

As for international sports contributing anything to good will between nations, Shaw drily observed that "it obviously creates the most furious animosity between nations who have no natural quarrels. All competitive games do."

Shaw was kinder toward bookmakers.

"Betting is an attempt to obtain money without earning it and should be made criminal," he wrote. "But the organizing or betting by bookmaker, and its mechanization in the tote, is mathematically interesting. The bookmaker is not a covetous idler and he has to be an exceptionally honest man."

Shaw said he didn't think the maximum pay of \$40 a week to pro-

fessional rugby players was enough and agreed they should get more.

"Everybody should get more if he can. The \$40 means nothing. It is annual income that counts."

N. M. Cops Hunt OPA Aids Middle Crashed Plane Class—Rooney

ACOMITA, N. M., July 7.—Two state policemen and an army rescue crew today set out to reach the wreckage of a two-motored private plane in the center of a rough volcanic rock deposit 15 miles southwest of here.

The wrecked plane was sighted from the air by an army flier in an isolated spot which can be reached only on horseback or on foot. The army pilot, based at Kirtland Field near Albuquerque, said he spotted what might have been a parachute dangling from a tree near the plane.

State policemen Nash Garcia and Archie White attempted to reach the crash scene while a military convoy, including an ambulance, was dispatched from Kirtland.

Definite identification of the plane was not made. The only aircraft unaccounted for was a plane piloted by Keith Van Zanta of Culver City, Cal., who took off at Los Angeles early last week.

Middle and low income groups suffer from the lack of an OPA, it was pointed out in a telegram to Governor Dewey and all state legislators sent by Queens, George H. Rooney, Congressional candidate of the Queens Citizens Committee in the 4th Congressional District.

Rooney urged the immediate calling of a special session of the legislature to pass an emergency price control act on a statewide basis. A similar wire was sent to all Queens members of the New York City Council.

Rooney advocates a strong OPA with prices frozen at their former OPA level and stringent penalties to violators.

In the coming Democratic primaries he is opposing the present incumbent W. B. Barry, who voted to override the President's veto of the amendment-ridden OPA.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

New York 020 000 500—7 10 0
Philadelphia 111 000 000—3 8 2
Bevens, Page (7) and Robinson, Niarhos (7); Knerr, Christopher (7) and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Bevins; losing pitcher, Knerr. Home runs—Robinson, Keller.

Second game:

New York 100 000 000—1 6 2
Philadelphia 010 200 01x—4 7 0
Chandler, Murphy (7) and Robinson; Savage and Desautels. Losing pitcher, Chandler.

First game:

Boston 002 051 102—11 18 2
Washington 000 010 000—1 10 1
Hughson and Wagner; Hudson, Kennedy (5), Curtils (7), Scarborough (7) and Early. Losing pitcher, Hudson. Home run—Williams.

Second game:

Boston 220 310 001—9 12 1
Washington 000 220 000—4 11 3
Dreisewerd, Klinger (7) and Wagner; Masterson, Leonard (3), Newgom (6), Pieretti (9) and Evans. Winning pitcher, Dreisewerd; losing pitcher, Masterson. Home runs—Priddy, Wagner.

First game:

Chicago 200 000 000—2 10 1
Cleveland 200 000 01x—3 10 0
Grove and Dickey; Feller and Hayes.

Second game:

Chicago 500 000 000—5 11 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 2 1
Lopat and Tresh; Webber, Krauska (1); Gassaway (7) and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Webber.

First game:

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 0
Detroit 100 001 02x—3 4 1
Shirley, Kinder (8) and Helf; Newhouser and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher, Shirley. Home run—Greenberg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

Brooklyn 101 000 000—2 6 7
Boston 000 000 102—3 11 2
Branca, Higbe (2), Casey (9) and Edwards; Spahn, Lee (8) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Lee; losing pitcher, Higbe.

Second game:

Brooklyn 200 000 110—4 12 0
Boston 000 001 100—2 9 4
Hatten and Anderson, Edwards (9); Sain and Masi.

First game:

Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 7 0
New York 200 000 00x—2 4 0
Raffensberger and Seminick; Koslo and Lombardi. Home run—Witek.

Second game:

Philadelphia 200 000 000—2 5 2
New York 112 303 00x—10 16 1
Rowe, Karl (4), Hoerst (7) and Hemsley; Kennedy and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Rowe. Home runs—McCormick, Rosen.

First game:

Pittsburgh 000 200 010—3 8 1
St. Louis 200 000 011—4 13 1
Ostermueller and Lopez; Burkhardt, Brazle (5), Dickson (9) and Rice, Klutts (7), Garagiola (9). Winning pitcher, Dickson. Home run—Kiner.

Second game:

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 3 0
St. Louis 230 001 00x—6 11 0
Heintzelman, Hallett (3), Bahr (6), Roe (8) and Baker; Pollet and Klutts. Losing pitcher, Heintzelman.

First game:

Cincinnati 021 112 000—6 12 0
Chicago 100 000 010—2 7 0
Vander Meer and Mueller; Kush, Bithorn (6), Chippman (6), Fleming (8) and McCullough. Losing pitcher, Kush. Home runs—Lukon 2.

EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—In My Opinion
6:25—WQXR—New York This Week
6:30—WOR—News—Fred Van Deventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WMCA—Sports Resume
WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Albert Warner, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15—WEAF—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—To be announced
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Show
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00—WEAF—Travelin' Man—Sketch
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Forever Ernest—Sketch
With Jackie Coogan, Others
WMCA—News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program
8:30—WEAF—Mona Paulee, Soprano
WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ—The Fat Man—Play
WABC—Crime Photographer
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00—WEAF—Agnes Davis, Soprano; Walter Cassell, Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WABC—Milton Berle Show
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05—WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30—WEAF—Benny Goodman Band

RADIO

WMCA—500 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1150 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1220 Kc.
WBNY—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.
WOR—Lombardo Orchestra
WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Great Names
9:45—WQXR—Continental Memories
9:55—WJZ—Sports—Harry Wanser
10:00—WEAF—Buddy Clark, Baritone; Carmen Cavallaro, Piano
WOR—Gene Krupa Orchestra

WJZ—Question for America
WABC—Screen Guild Play
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites
10:30—WEAF—Doctor I. Q. Quiz
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Cavallaro Orchestra
WABC—Tonight on Broadway
WMCA—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—WOR—To be announced
WMCA—U. N. This Week—Talk
11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
11:30—WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
12:00—WEAF, WJZ—News, Music
WABC—News; Dance Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Report

CLASSIFIED ADS

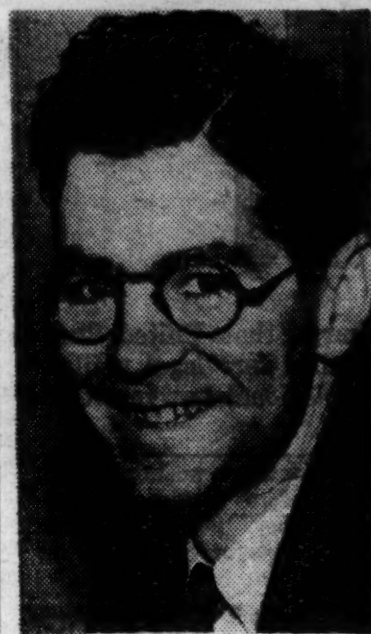
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REFRIGERATORS—Immediate delivery on new 8 cubic ft. Servels. Standard Brand Distributors, 145 Fourth Ave., at 14th St.
NOTICE
WOULD the three boys who helped carry two valises from Teachers Lounge, Saturday, June 29, please contact Box 459.
REPAIRS
RELIABLE watch repairing. All types of watches repaired. Eckert & Sartuski, 220 8th Ave., near 22nd St.
SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS
CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 2870.
TRAVEL
CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.
YOUNG woman wishes to join couple in car trip to California; share expenses. AT. 9-4259.
TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work, \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 5 p.m.
1 time Daily Sunday
3 times97 .85
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.
APARTMENT TO SHARE
TWO unfurnished rooms, share kitchen and bath, private entrance; 164 W. 96 St., Apt. 1-E, after 8 evenings.
APARTMENT WANTED
HOW about an apartment. We really need one badly; 1½-2 rooms. Business couple; vet and wife. Call PR. 2-3019, 8-12 a.m. and evenings.
VET and wife desperately need 1½ to 3 room apartment, unfurnished or furnished. Phone till 12 noon and after 7 p.m. TAlmadge 9-4972.
RESPONSIBLE young man desires small apartment in Village. Will party who phoned for 6 p.m. appointment July 2 please contact me at once, last address: E. William Ward, LA. 4-2471.
ROOM WANTED
RESPONSIBLE MAN requires room with or near bath; lower Manhattan preferred. Box 458.
DANCING INSTRUCTION
LEARN to dance privately; waltz, fox trot, rhumba, tango, samba; special with this ad only, five half-hour lessons—\$5; Janet Studios, 106 E. 14 St.
AUCTION SALE
STAMP AUCTION Today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS—Immediate delivery on new 8 cubic ft. Servels. Standard Brand Distributors, 145 Fourth Ave., at 14th St.
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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

The Genie of Doozenpfeffer

By MIKE QUIN



MIKE QUIN, San Francisco Irishman whom the readers of the Daily Worker will remember affectionately for his DANGEROUS THOUGHTS, dialogues of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Murphy, and a lot of other wonderful stories and poems.

hairs. The giant beat his chest like a drum and roared:

"Work or kill? Work or kill?
What is your will?
I can build you a heaven.
I can tear you to hell.
I'll do all your bidding,
But ponder it well."

The children ran quickly and hid under bridges, while their parents trembled and cried to the professor, "Put him back in the rock. Put him back in the rock. We don't want him."

Prof. Doozenpfeffer, who had been blown out through one of the windows, sat feeling his chin where his beard had been burned off to the roots. "There is no putting him back," he said, sadly. "It is written in the book that once freed from the rock, the giant can never be put back there again. We must live with him forever."

Meanwhile, the giant kept beating his chest and growling: "Work or kill? Work or kill? What is your will?"

A young farmer present considered the situation and said: "This is not so bad. If he will really do our will, this giant can help us tear granite from the mountainside to build new houses. He can pull up stumps and clear the land for crops."

But there was a great general who happened to be staying in the village inn, and he said: "This is a military matter. He belongs to the army. With his help we can conquer all other peoples and rule the earth."

And there was a landlord who said: "He belongs to me. After all, I own the tower in which he was created. The professor is behind in his rent. Therefore, the giant is mine. He shall make me great profits."

"Caution, caution," warned the professor. "Now that the power is known, other countries will split rocks and produce their own giants. He must not be used for war."

"Nonsense," cried the general. "We will strike first."

"Profits," screamed the landlord. "He can make me profits."

"Work," shouted the farmer. "He can work and produce."

"He will create unemployment," yelled another.

"He can build a better world," said still another.

Meanwhile the giant paced up and down, shaking the earth with every step. "Work or kill?" he thundered. "Make up your minds. Work or kill?"

And the little children huddled under the bridges and trembled, for they did not yet understand the language of volcanoes.

(Reprinted from ILWU Dispatcher)

stove lid in order to see what he was doing.

On this particular afternoon, he had arrived at a speck of matter so tiny that he could scarcely tell if it were there at all, or if he were only dreaming. He would see it, then he would not see it. Then he'd blink his eyes and it would appear again.

Moving carefully, and blinking his eyes to keep the infinitesimal speck in view, Doozenpfeffer gripped it with one of his delicate tools and squeezed much as you would with a nutcracker. The speck refused to split.

Now, Doozenpfeffer had read in one of his learned books that if you try to crack a nut with a nutcracker, and it won't crack, then the only thing to do is put it on the floor and hit it with a hammer.

This he did, and his eyes were blinded by a light so dazzling that it illuminated the very marrow of his bones. Simultaneously, there was an explosion so loud that, entering both of his ears at once, it collided in his brain, causing his eyes to bulge like inflated toy balloons.

From all the surrounding countryside, people ran out of their homes and saw a huge, mushroom-like white cloud of smoke rising over the professor's tower, in which all the windows had been shattered and the roof blown off.

When the cloud thinned away, there stood a tremendous giant with eyes of fire and muscles like an acrobat, and live electric wires growing in his chest instead of

BROOKLYN

8 B'klyn. Paramount
ALAN VERONICA WILLIAM
LADD LAKE BENDIX
"THE BLUE DAHLIA"
"A Boy, A Girl and A Dog"

SEARCHING WIND
ALAN CANNERY
RAYMOND SCOTT
"MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED"
OPEN CITY
"A REAL EXPERIENCE!"
WORLD-49 ST. 2000 CHAS. 10-30 A.M.

LAST 5 DAYS
A charming innovation...
fresh, appealing, amusing
HELLO, MOSCOW!
STANLEY
"Charming... good humor...
Magnificent folk dancing."—PM

AMERICAN PREMIERE TODAY—
The first French film produced
since the liberation,
to be shown in
the U. S.—
"RESISTANCE"
COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES
COEDAL GAUDEAU-RENOIR
IRVING Place Theatre
NEAR M-57
GRAND 5-6875
ONLY NEW YORK POPULAR-PRICED FIRST RUN FOREIGN HOUSE

ONCE upon a time, many millions of years ago, there was a professor with a long white beard who was named Doozenpfeffer. He lived in a big stone tower filled with all kinds of bottles of different shapes, and electrical instruments, and strange tools that looked like a dentist's equipment, but had secret purposes which only he knew, and he wouldn't tell anybody. He was looking for the secret to human happiness.

He had been in the tower for so many years, and his beard was so long that it grew out the window and extended along the countryside. One day a practical-minded peasant braided the hairs into a skipping rope for the children, and almost any day you could see them singing and laughing as they skipped to the swinging of the philosopher's great beard.

ALL UNAWARE

Doozenpfeffer was all unaware of this because he never looked out the window. He was too busy pouring strange fluids together and pinching various rocks, with his secret tools, searching for the secret to human happiness.

He had inherited an ancient manuscript from his father, who, in turn, had inherited it from his father, which told that if you would split a rock, then take one-half of it and split it again, then split one half of that, and keep on splitting, you would finally release a great genie who would be able to tell you the secret of happiness, provided you could understand his language.

But you must be careful first to master his language because he spoke with the voice of a volcano in gigantic explosions.

Prof. Doozenpfeffer also had in the tower hundreds and hundreds of old and dirty books written by men who had long since gone mad or died trying to decipher the secret to happiness.

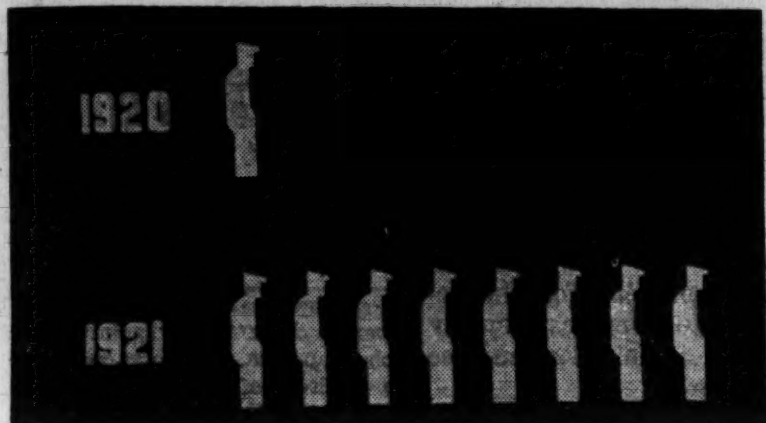
They were written in languages so old that no one talked them anymore, and had been thumbed through by countless generations of near-sighted scholars, until most of them looked like the ragged telephone books you see hanging in cheap barrooms where men seldom wash their hands, and lazily tear out pieces of the pages instead of writing down the numbers they want to remember.

Prof. Doozenpfeffer had read all these books many times, and some of them he could almost recite from beginning to end (except where there were pages torn out) and he felt sure that he could understand the language of volcanoes. Because, although no one of the books made much more noise in itself, when you added up all in the tiny squeaks of knowledge each one represented, it amounted in the end to a terrific noise, almost equivalent to an explosion.

Many years ago, Doozenpfeffer had begun with a medium size rock, splitting it in half, then splitting half of it in half, and so on until now he was down to pieces smaller than flyspecks, and he had to use a magnifying glass thicker than a

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILLEN,
Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEE
CORT THEATRE, 48 St. E. of E'way. No Perf. Mon.
Eves. Incl. Sunday 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

School of New Theatre
Intensive courses in acting and
playwriting for advanced
students and professionals
July 8 to August 23
BRET WARREN, Director
Only playwrights with work in
progress accepted
Registration: 7 to 9 P.M.
430 Avenue of the Americas



Unemployment skyrockets with inflation. A scene from the OPA film 'Which Way This Time'.

The Story Of Inflation

WHICH WAY THIS TIME, a timely 10-minute short on price control produced by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) is now available on 16mm through Brandon Films, 1600 Broadway, New York City.

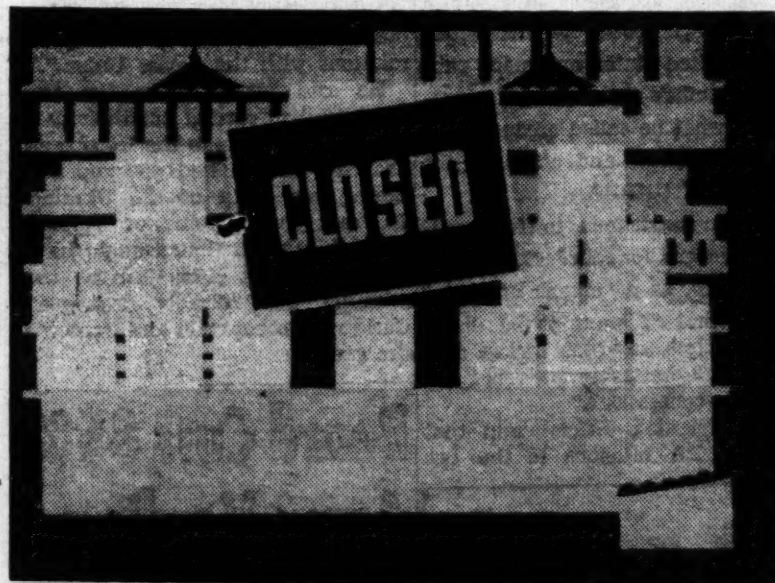
The picture draws lessons from the Napoleonic Wars, the American Civil War and World War I, during which there were no effective price controls, to show what will happen in 1946 if prices are not checked and controlled.

Using a new and dramatic animation technique, Which Way This Time explains the complicated story of inflation so that it can be understood by everyone. Designed for audiences of adults and high school students, it provides the necessary background for classroom and group discussion of price control. The film can be obtained without projection for the small fee of 50 cents.

Liberation of Turin, a documentary film produced by the National Liberation Committee of Italy, will have its first showing at the Stanley on Saturday, July 13. It contains new and exciting material on the underground in Italy from 1944 to the liberation of Turin by the partisans in 1945. It will be shown on the same bill with Liberation in Europe, a program of Soviet-produced documentaries on Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. These newly-arrived shorts tell of the Yugoslav people's reception for Marshal Tito, the underground aid given the Red Army in the liberation of Prague, the freeing of little-known Albania. Liberation in Europe is being released here by Artkino Pictures, Inc.

Weegee, author-photographer of Naked City will conduct a slide preview of his forthcoming book Weegee's People—New York In A Happy Mood And Manhattan Levelight, at the Photo League, 30 E. 29 St., NYC, this Thursday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Open City, begins its sixth month at the World Theatre tomorrow (Tuesday). This makes it the longest run hit currently on Broad-



This scene from the OPA film 'Which Way This Time' needs no comment.

Mayer-Burstyn, Inc., distributors of the film, estimate it has been seen by more than 175,000 persons.

K. W. writes: "Did you miss Down Home in Indiana? I am sure that if you hadn't it would appear in your Movie Guide. I just caught it at the earnest recommendation of a friend. I have seen no reviews of it. It is just about the most truly American picture I ever saw, with the most dignified, creditable Negro characterizations, the most decent teen-age representations outside Soviet films—and oh boy—boy—the bosses—the bosses. See it!" (The title is a new one on us. It must have been rushed to the neighborhoods on the lower half of a double-bill without benefit of Broadway. Will surely catch it when it pops up again. Thanks—D. P.)

Anyone who tuned in the atombomb broadcast on June 30 will appreciate the following report of the event in the current issue of Variety:

"Atombomb Test
With Bill Downs, Cleve Roberts,
Don Bell, W. W. Chaplin, Robert
Stewart, Jerome Beatty, others.
50 minutes—5:30—6:20 p.m. Sunday (30)
Sustaining
CBS, NBC, ABC, MBS
ZZZ-ZZZZ PFFFF-ZZZ
ZZZ-PFFFF-ZZZ-ZZZ
ZZZ-PFFFF-ZZZ-ZZZ"

Tom Clark Seeks Legal Vigilantism, Lawyers Told

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, July 7.—A charge that United States Attorney General Tom Clark had called for "legal vigilantism" was made to delegates to the National Lawyers Guild convention by its president yesterday.

Clark made headlines last month when he said efforts of the Justice Department would be directed against Communists in what had been described as open incitement beyond the law.

Robert W. Kenny, Attorney General of California, censured Clark's recent statement that the government was "powerless to do anything to insure liberty in the majority of cases brought to its attention."

Delegates heard a call for more forceful leadership in the cause of American liberalism from Sen. Claude Pepper, recipient of the Guild's award for his work in promoting the ideals of the late President Roosevelt.

Pepper said the "striking changes that have come over our national life in the short 15 months since the death of Roosevelt" have not been of the American people's choosing.

"Instead of a growing security, we are faced with inflation, and the certain prospect of a severe depression to follow," Pepper said. "Instead of peace, there is the ominous rumble of war talk, the menace of the (atom) bomb, the clash of imperialism, militarization eating away at our substance before we have fairly begun to repair it."

"Is it because of war-weariness, a desire to return to normalcy, to relax our efforts, throw off the irksome burden of wartime controls? I scarcely think so. True, there has been a serious rift in our wartime unity of effort, both at home and abroad. But this is not to be attributed to normal relaxation following a strenuous war. On the contrary; I see no weariness in those who have steadily opposed the New Deal."

"They seem tireless; they have increased their efforts. I see no desire to return to normalcy on the part of those who are fighting labor or seeking inflation or muttering threats of war. They seem to be working overtime. Nor do I see any real desire to throw off controls on the part of those

monopolies which would put quick profits before permanent prosperity. They would substitute their own corporate controls for directives."

In his charges against Attorney Gen. Clark, Kenny said Clark "expressed the alarming conviction that civil rights in the U. S. could not be adequately protected."

"On the international scene the pattern is repeated," Kenny said. "Once more every conceivable effort is bent to convince us that a dire threat to our nation and to the peace of the world is being engendered by some 'red imperialism.' This, as we have seen, is the very idea from which fascism drew its strength and out of which the anti-Comintern axis grew. It is the very idea which we at length learned to reject. Surely there is no more truth to it now than when Hitler first uttered it. The Soviet Union, which sacrificed 20 million lives yesterday to destroy fascism cannot be equated into fascism itself or present a menace to our security. Sen. Pepper said, 'We believe that the people as a whole, without distinctions of any accidental kind, have a right to better themselves.'"

"To those who have been coerced or silenced or intimidated or driven to meaningless compromise or despair by the power of the conservatives and their propaganda, I say, raise your voices and speak out for the liberal spirit and make it work. The people, the vast majority of our citizens, will not be led astray by the pious talk of a 'free economy' that provides them with no houses, that does not guarantee them jobs at decent pay, that ignores their basic needs and leaves them helpless in the economic jungle."

"They will not give up the liberal concept of government, no matter how many liberals are tempted to do so, for there is no temptation great enough to swerve the majority of our people from the path of progress and peace."

Rep. Powell Opens Campaign; Cites Gains for Negroes

The independent non-partisan committee for the re-election of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., to Congress formally launched its campaign yesterday with an initial committee meeting at the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

In his first campaign speech Rep. Powell spoke on "Things I have accomplished during my 18 months in Congress."

Citing a long list of actions taken in behalf of his constituents and on matters of vital interest to the Negro people and others, he specified:

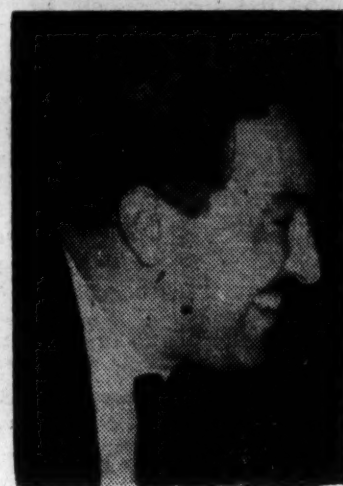
1. The appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy of Weslie Brown, the first Negro to complete one year at that institution.

2. Proposed an amendment to the federal educational bill barring aid to states discriminating against Negro children in the allocation of lunch expenditures. This was the first piece of legislation proposed by a Negro to be passed in Congress since the days of Reconstruction.

3. Secured, with Rep. Marcantonio, a resolution by the House labor committee to take up FEPC on every calendar Wednesday.

4. Proposed a bill to abolish Jim-crow in interstate transportation which was defeated by a Republican-Democratic coalition.

5. Secured the appointment of a Negro woman, Thomasina Johnson,



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to the minorities branch of the labor department, making her the highest paid woman in United States government service.

Another victory in New York City involved the appointment of a Negro, Louis Chisholm, as a secretary to the fire commissioner. On his voting record he voted for Bretton Woods, for the increase of post of-

fice employees' salaries, for the continuation of OPA and against the booby trap OPA. He voted against the abolition of the National Labor Relations Board.

He also voted against the Barsky contempt citation, and against the Case Bill.

He explained that his three longest absences from Congress were on the occasion of his mother's death, an illness just after the Negro freedom rally, and the death of his wife's mother.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and Councilman Benjamin Davis have endorsed Powell.

Joe Louis has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the re-election committee. Hon. vice chairman is J. Finley Wilson, Republican Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. Campaign chairman is Dr. Godfrey Nurse, Democrat. Mrs. Angelina Blocker, Republican, is co-chairman, Odell Clerk, American Labor Party, vice chairman, Rev. George Sims, Jr., Republican vice chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, Democrat, is recording secretary; Wilford Lewin, Republican, corresponding secretary. Treasurers are Charles Buchanan, Peoples Voice publisher and Frank Shiffman, owner of the Apollo Theatre.

U.S.-UNRRA Official Quits, Hits House 'Press' Joker

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Marshall MacDuffie has resigned as chief of the UNRRA mission to the Ukraine in protest against House action in attaching a "free press" amendment to an UNRRA appropriation, it was announced tonight.

UNRRA director general F. H. LaGuardia accepted MacDuffie's resignation, effective on his return to the United States, and made public MacDuffie's long cablegram protesting what he called mixing "politics with relief" and abuse of the purposes of UNRRA.

To tie restrictions to funds already pledged for relief would, MacDuffie said, be a "breach of faith," adding that "I want to be disassociated from any such broken covenant and bartering of relief for political concessions."

The resigning official said that the UNRRA missions to the two

Soviet republics "constitute just about the brightest signs throughout the world in Anglo-American relations with the Soviet Union."

He said further that the two republics had carried out their part of the agreements to the letter, and that his mission had gone up and down every area of the Ukraine. He said the stopping of supplies from the United States would have a severe effect there because the Ukraine was "heavily destroyed" during the occupation and its needs are great.

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Board Cuts 85% Army Verdicts

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, chairman of the War Department Advisory Board on Clemency, reported tonight that sentences in 85 percent of the Army court-martial cases reviewed have been reduced.

"Clemency is and always has been the capstone of the whole system of military justice," Roberts said.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall praised Roberts for his work and asked him to continue in the immediate post-war period.

The report said the clemency board has completed the review of the cases of 22,500 general prisoners, all those returned to the United States from overseas prior to May 1, 1946.

Almost one-third of the prisoners have been released to date, another one-third will be freed within 12 months and most of the remainder will be released by Dec., 1947. Those left include men convicted of murder, rape, and desertion to avoid hazardous duty.

Freeport: How One Newspaper Fought a Crime

By Lester Rodney

Murder is "big news" in the capitalist press. Murder of the love nest variety that is.

But when two Negro veterans are brutally shot to death by a policeman just 40 miles from New York City the press plays deaf, dumb and blind.

From February 4th, the night Patrolman Romeika backed four Ferguson brothers up against a wall in Freeport, Long Island, killed two and wounded a third, to last Friday, when Governor Dewey finally ordered a special investigation of the case, only the Daily Worker of all the New York newspapers carried a consistent account of the murder and the great fight for justice that followed.

After very brief first day mention of the killings by two New York papers, the case was dropped fast and cold by all, including the "liberal" section of the press.

The Daily and Sunday Worker through the brilliant on-the-spot reporting of Harry Raymond, never

let up a day in revealing the ugly facts of the murder and the gathering of decent forces to demand justice.

"COP KICKED SLAIN NEGRO IN GROIN BEFORE SHOOTING,"—"NO REASON FOR KILLINGS, WITNESSES SAY"—"COURT RECORD BARES WHY COPS RUSHED FERGUSON TO JAIL"—"WHITELASH FREEPORT KILLER COP"—"63 ORGANIZATIONS ASK FREEPORT D. A. OUSTER"—"PROMINENT LAWYERS ASKS US PROBE FREEPORT"—"CARRY FERGUSON CASE TO STATE LEGISLATURE"—"FORM NEW PARTY IN FREEPORT TO END JIM CROW"—"KILLED BECAUSE THEY WERE NEGROES SAYS MRS. FERGUSON"—"5,000 IN UNION SQUARE ASK FREEPORT JUSTICE"—"ARMY EXONERATION OF FERGUSON PUTS CASE UP TO DEWEY."

These are some of the day to day headlines from the Daily Worker. None of this was news to the other papers.

Nor was it news when delegations representing labor, youth and veteran organizations went to the State Capitol to demand action from Dewey. . . . when prominent citizens joined the Freeport Committee to obtain justice in the case. . . . when labor, veteran organizations including Legion Posts, the Greater New York CIO Council representing 100,000 trade unionists, and the American Labor Party demanded a state investigation of the Jim Crow crime.

All this and more was reported daily in the Daily Worker.

The press conspiracy of silence was partially broken five long weeks after the murders when PM ran a Sunday picture spread on the case. (The Sunday Worker had an exclusive Freeport picture story three weeks before that.)

Nor was the Daily Worker content with reporting the facts. In the best fighting traditions of progressive American journalism it MADE NEWS on the case, calling for action in editorials, helping

relieve the financial plight of the widowed wife of Charles Ferguson, issuing a sizzling pamphlet on the case by Harry Raymond and finally last week wiring Governor Dewey, citing the facts and urging action.

The Daily Worker has always been the champion of the Negro people as of all minorities faced with discrimination and oppression. Right now the press of New York is again hiding as a historic trial takes place in Columbia, Tennessee. The bold challenge to the whole rotten Jim Crow structure of the South by the 31 Negro defendants in the heart of Dixie is not news to the big money press.

It is news, vital, meaningful news to the Daily Worker and is so reported every day.

It is news for the people just as Freeport is news. The Daily Worker, true to its great tradition, will continue its lone journalistic fight on the Freeport killings until the day full justice has been done.